

Temperatures —		
	Max.	Min.
July 23	90.0	59.0
July 24	95.8	57.0
Precipitation, Sunshine —		
	Ins.	Hrs.
July 23	nil	13.9
July 24	nil	13.8

Penticton



Herald

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DEC 21 5

Forecast — Sunny today and Thursday with a few clouds during the afternoon both days. Widely scattered showers in the eastern section. Not much change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Thursday at Penticton 55 and 90.

VOL. XLV.—No. 85

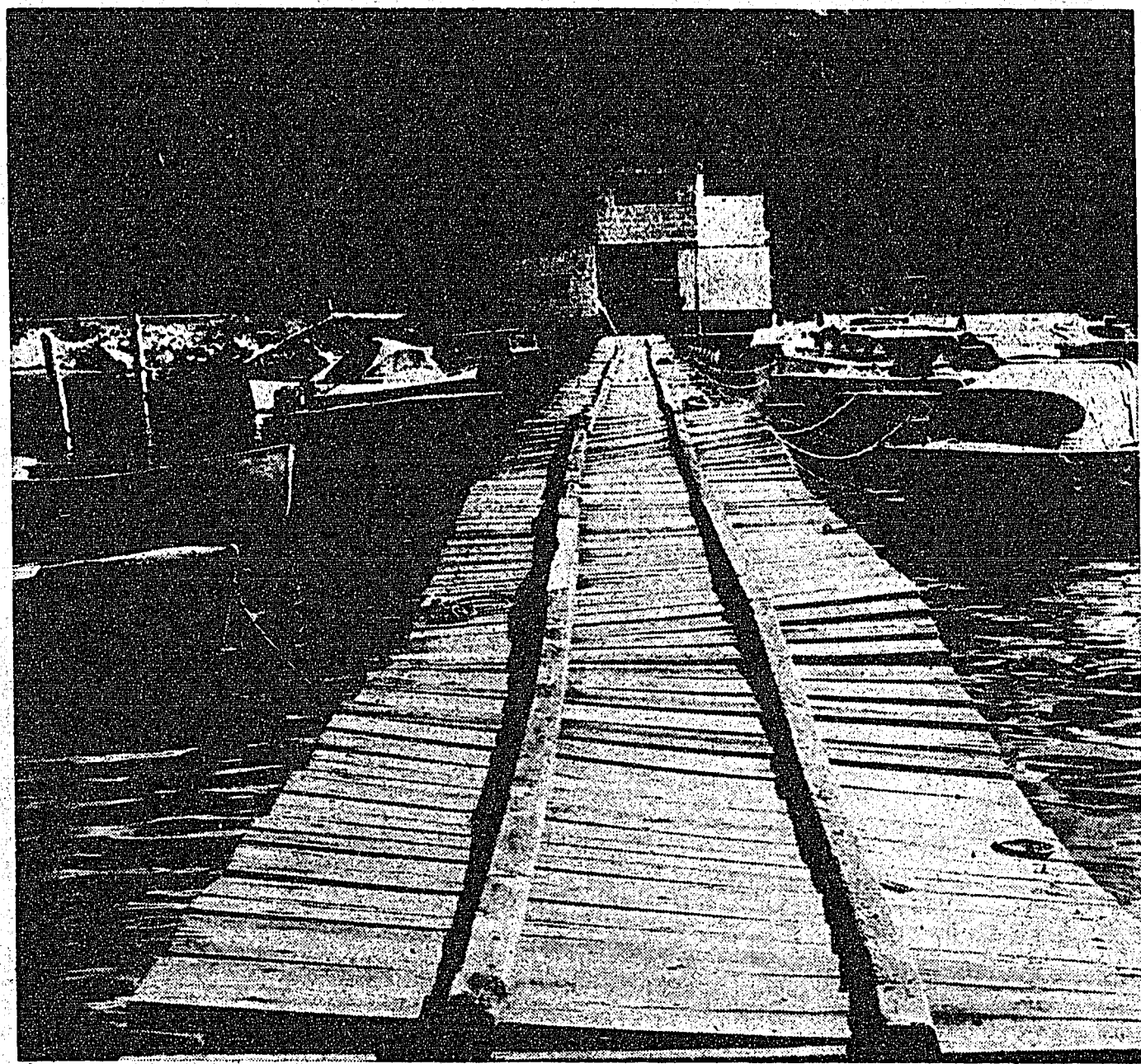
PENTICTON, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1956

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2 Sections—14 Pages

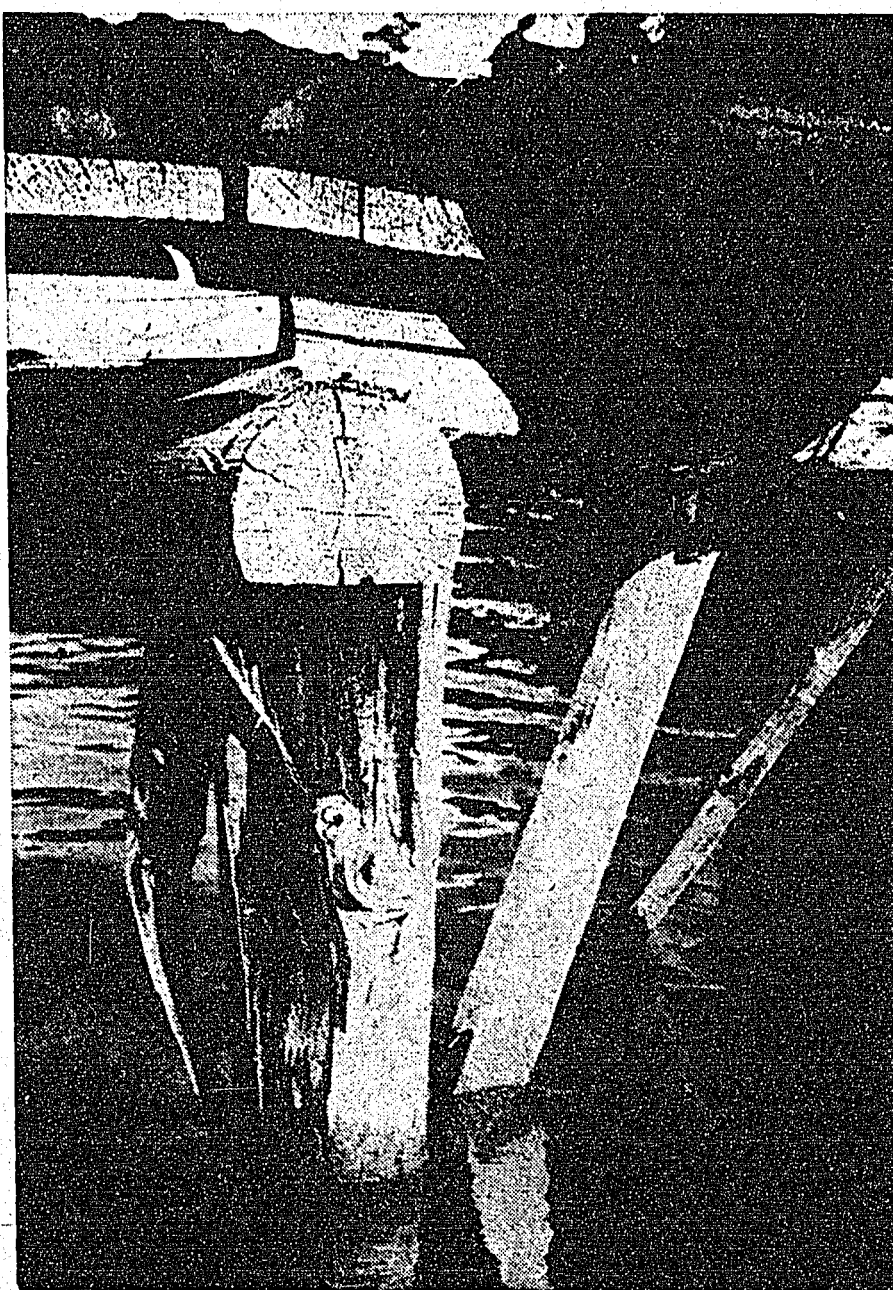
Okanagan Predicament "Most Serious"

FRUIT INDUSTRY PROBE RECOMMENDED



REPAIRING OF WINTER DAMAGE to the government breakwater, highlights the need of similar work on the city-owned wharf adjacent to it. At the right is shown one of the piles that was sheared off by the heavy ice sheet, while a general view of the wavy, collapsing city wharf is shown at the left. Hope has been expressed that while the dominion government crews are putting in new piling for their own struc-

ture, they will be able to do the same for the city-owned one, which serves the boathouse. The latter was recently taken over by a new operator, who is planning extensive changes, but both he and the motor-boat owners have found it difficult to proceed until the city wharf is prepared. Stringers and planking are in fair shape, but new piling is urgently needed.



Board Members Resign Because Lack Controls

Four members of the Interior Vegetable Marketing Board tendered their resignation today in protest of the minister of agriculture's refusal to let the Interior Board have overall power similar to that exercised by the Coast Marketing Board.

The members were Chairman Thomas Wilkinson of Kelowna, Bob Stockton of Kamloops, L. R. Stephens, representing the packing houses and secretary-manager of the Okanagan Federated Shippers, and Louis Hart of Osoyoos.

It is understood that the Board has received complaints from growers over returns. But the primary reason for the resignation en masse is that the minister has not allowed the Interior Board to control all vegetables that are marketed.

At present in the Okanagan, growers can market their fruit directly with the retailer and so by-pass the Interior Board.

On the Coast all vegetables are under a controlled marketing scheme and must go through the hands of the Coast Vegetable Marketing Board before being placed on the shelves of retailers.

Effect of this situation in the Interior is that there is no equity for growers. Those growers that by-pass the Board do not want returns to be pooled.

Growers Confused, Angry Says Laing

The Okanagan fruit and vegetable industry is facing "its most serious predicament since 1932 when apples were loaded bulk into straw-littered cars at \$17 per ton," charges M.L.A. Arthur Laing, provincial leader of the Liberal Party, in a letter this week to the minister of agriculture, Hon. K. W. Kiernan.

In his letter dated July 23 he asks that the provincial government appoint a commission of enquiry into the industry.

Cause of the Okanagan's predicament he traces to "softening markets, leaping costs in packaging and labor, and uneconomic tax rates... now compounded by a series of weather adverses."

As members of this enquiry he suggests federal economists and Dr. Walton Anderson of the University of B.C., "who made a valued contribution to the Royal Commission on the Milk Industry."

Implications of this predicament facing the Okanagan industry, he feels, are "most serious".

In a letter to the Herald, enclosing his note to Minister Kiernan, he states "misdirected anger against the agency and government in general is threatening the continuance of orderly marketing and indeed the future of the industry."

TREE FRUITS SUFFERING

Again, in his letter to the minister, he says that "growers — without whom we shall have no permanent economy in the Okanagan area — are confused and angry" and that "criticisms without support — are being directed against governments and against what we have long considered one of the most proficient marketing agencies on the continent."

Sound of siren is signal to stop water sprinkling, Water officials announce locally.

Excerpts from his letter to the (Continued on Page Seven)

Pumping Plant Package Deal Rejected By Skaha Lake Group

Special Labor Group Advocated By Board

Establishment of a special labor committee to deal with the anticipated shortage of pickers for the apple crop was advocated by the Penticton Board of Trade at Monday night's City Council meeting.

"The fruit business of the Okanagan is in a peculiar situation," said Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh. While the rest of the province is enjoying considerable prosperity, farming is in the doldrums. It cannot meet or compete with the wages industry is presently offering.

"Some drastic measures are required if agriculture is to obtain the needed support," continued Alderman Titchmarsh, who in addition to being an orchardist, has also, for many years, been a director of the Penticton Co-operative Growers.

"Any orchard help you do get will be on the basis of a patriotic gesture," said Alderman J. G. Harris, another orchardist member of council.

"It must be remembered that the average wage-earner is not interested in picking fruit for less than he can get on other work, somewhere else. And, if local people take a week off they do not want to spend it picking fruit."

When Mayor C. Oscar Matson asked for council members to volunteer for council's section of the joint committee, Alderman Titchmarsh and Harris agreed that, when it is impossible for one of them to attend, the other will be present at the committee sessions.

A plan of campaign is understood to be under study by both the BCFGA and Board of Trade, and will be made known to the council delegates.

CABINET MINISTERS TO MEET TRUCKERS

OTTAWA (UP) — Canadian trucking association today hailed a decision to expand a September inter-provincial conference on trucking to include provincial cabinet ministers.

Unqualified rejection of the domestic water pumping plant package deal was reported to Penticton city council Monday night by a committee of Skaha Lake residents.

Selected as representatives of the area that would have been served by the suggested plan they stated that there was no point in city council attempting to set up a petition of area residents, as the committee had been authorized to present the rejection.

Instead, the group wanted to be tied in with the remainder of the domestic water grid "at rates similar to that paid by other residents."

It was pointed out to them that there is at present almost a three-mile gap between their area and the present end of the domestic water mains, near Okanagan avenue, and that the cost of bridging this gap must be levied somewhere.

"I am in favor of a complete integration of the entire domestic water system," stated Mayor C. Oscar Matson to the group.

But while the present council is unanimous that it wants to do this, it can only accomplish it within the limits of the budget and the mechanics of availability of supply. In this case, not a supply of water, but proximity of mains to convey it.

"Even if we were in a position to tackle this immediately, it would still be eight or ten months before we could get the required pipe," (Continued on Page Six)

August 6 Set As Nomination Day For Parks Post

Though there appears little likelihood of a contest for the vacancy on the Penticton Parks Board created by the resignation of Mr. H. H. Wickett, City Council Monday night agreed that legal procedure must be followed in accordance with the Municipal Act.

August 6 is the date set for nomination day, and August 11, the polling day. Should there be no nominees, the council will appoint a new member to sit for the balance of Mr. Wickett's term.

R. N. Atkinson will be returning officer and Mrs. F. O. Bowsfield, deputy returning officer.

The polling place will be located at the rear of Penticton's bandshell.

BLOCKED LANE

A complaint from a resident on Abbott street, near Westminster avenue that the lane near her premises is blocked "by a woodpile, a saw, and an outside toilet" brought prompt action from city council Monday night.

The city building inspector will visit the location accompanied by the fire chief, and will then order the accumulation of items on the lane promptly removed.

Gov't Will Pay \$7,000 Towards Curbing Project

The provincial government is sharing in the cost of the installation of curbs and gutters on south Main street to the extent of \$7,000, it was stated at Monday night's council meeting.

This announcement officially confirmed Monday's Penticton Herald story of "curb to curb" pavement from Jermyn avenue to Ellis Creek bridge.

Asked whether the pavement would be wider than it now is, particularly south of the forks, Alderman J. G. Harris and other council members agreed that this had not been announced.

But hope was expressed that this would be at least slightly wider than at present. The official government standard is now 24 feet wide.

City council also announced the cost of repavement of Eckhardt Avenue west, which will be done by Storms Limited, paving contractors. Price for this work will be \$10,000 for a two and a half inch asphaltic concrete coating, plus the cost of the required primer. As the unknown, the cost of this is not an amount of primer cannot be certain.

Appointed To School Inspector Position

SUMMERLAND — Word has been received in Summerland that Jack Beach, a former teacher here, who became principal of Prince George High School, has been appointed as a school inspector and will be posted to an inspectorate this fall.

Union Wants 8-Cent Hourly Wage Boost, And One-Year Term

City council Monday evening learned that the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers would accept an eight cents an hour wage boost for 1956, but would only agree to a one-year term.

This information was contained in a copy of a letter sent from the union to the conciliation officer, who is now working on the wage dispute between the city's electrical employees and the City of Penticton.

The local rate is now on a par with that paid by the BCER, it was stated.

In addition to the wages, mention was made of fringe benefits, and a cost of living escalator clause.

Council agreed to await word from the conciliation officer before taking further action, because the letter was only a copy of one sent to the official.

Raiding Vandals Damage Equipment

Serious damage to at least one city vehicle, and theft of equipment from Penticton city yards was reported at Monday night's council meeting.

A series of raids had been made, it was stated by Supt. E. R. Gayfer, the latest on Sunday night, when the irrigation truck was damaged.

Apparently the vandals climb the steel fence and spend some time driving the various vehicles around. The truck was damaged, through collision with another city vehicle.

Suggestion that a watchman could be employed "for a time" met with strong objection.

Several council members remarked that the city is paying out considerable money for policing, and that the RCMP should be looking after this.

"I feel that this is a police (Continued on Page Seven)

Man Saved From Drowning Monday At Skaha Beach

A port Coquitlam, B.C., man was saved from drowning Monday at Skaha beach in Penticton when he fell from a float and struck his head.

Fred Brummer was quickly brought to safety. He was detained in Penticton Hospital for observation.

OTTAWA (UP) — Vancouver can establish a limited dividend corp. to build housing for old age pensioners.



HAROLD MCGLADDERY, 17-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel McGladdery, 760 Winnipeg street, Penticton, has been awarded a top Department of Education scholarship for attaining the highest scholastic marks in this area in provincial matriculation examinations. A student of Penticton high school, Harold's high mark was 88.8 per cent.

REGULAR CHECKS MADE ON RAILBED

Naramata Benches Disappearing

Clay cliffs below the Naramata benches have been crumbling regularly into Okanagan lake during the past week.

Residents of Vancouver avenue hill, who get a clear view of the cliffs from their back yards, reported seeing as many as three slides yesterday and at least one a day for a week.

The slides are occurring near the same place where a locomotive of a Canadian Pacific Rail-

way freight train tipped over and slid down an embankment six years ago after the sun-baked clay beneath the railbed collapsed. No one was hurt in the accident and the tracks have since been moved back farther away from the edge of the 200-foot cliffs.

FOUR SLIDES REPORTED
A Herald reporter who

clambered down the cliffs yesterday found evidence of at least four separate slides. The railbed was far back from where the slides occurred and land was not cracked as far back as the tracks. In other places, the tracks come as close as 15 feet to the edge.

Mrs. Richard Warr, of 693 Vancouver avenue, said she and her family have been watching

the slides for days.

"They create a lot of dust," she said. "It's hard to tell how big they are, but they look big enough."

Jim Onley, 601 Vancouver, reported seeing one big slide yesterday.

"It was quite scenic," Onley said. "The cliff just crumbles away slowly and slides down in (Continued on Page Seven)



DAMAGE TO CITY TRUCK resulting from week-end "apree" by youthful marauders who broke into city yards during the week-end, is indicated by Sid Wade, mechanic at the city garage. The radiator of this truck was also badly damaged from collision with another vehicle. This raid was one of several that have occurred at the yards during recent weeks.

Penticton Herald Editorials

Responsibility For Vandalism

Recent raids on the Penticton city yards, and other premises in the city spotlight an old problem. It was evident that these raids were carried out by juveniles, and from time immemorial juveniles have been up to mischief.

Trouble comes when the shadowy line between fun and misdemeanor is crossed. And certainly some juveniles have a decided predilection for crossing it. They lack the judgment to know when they have "gone far enough".

The visitations at the city yards during recent weeks have been typical of other pranks — but with a difference. As it happened, only minor damage occurred. But it could have been that the boys, instead of playing with a truck and damaging it slightly, would have irreparably damaged costly road equipment. Or they might have turned certain valves and wasted the entire supply of road-surfacing oil.

Such damage to city property would have been costly to the taxpayer, but could have been made up, in time. But what if these same idle, mischievous hands had carried out a raid on private property, damaging items that the owners could not afford to replace? It could have happened.

At Monday night's council meeting it was stated that the city is paying for policing, and that the RCMP should

keep watch on the area, eliminating the need for the city to employ a night-watchman. With that idea we have no quarrel; but it would seem that the responsibility for this damage, goes deeper than that.

As the raids were quite evidently the work of teen-agers, then the parents of those boys are responsible. This fact has been established in two somewhat striking suits in British Columbia within recent months.

From the judgments handed down it was apparent that the courts did not consider the ignorance of youthful action as compatible with innocence. The learned judges held that the minor child should be under the full control of its parents at all times.

And certainly those who raided the city yards, or performed other similar lawless pranks were not "under parental control".

Thus, it would seem that, while the police should certainly keep a close watch on the city yard and similar places, the parents should keep an even closer check on where their offspring spend their leisure hours, or perhaps find themselves facing financial disaster, if not criminal negligent responsibility (from the effects of their blithe indifference.)



OFF TO NEW YORK to attend the Quadrennial Convention of Soroptimist International are the three pictured above, (reading left to right) Mrs. Kenneth Davenport, immediate past president of the local club and official delegate; Mrs. K. S. Bonham, current term president, and Miss Jean Bennet, vice-president. Headquarters for the international convention will be the famed Waldorf Astoria. Delegates from each club in the Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, the European Federation and the American Federation will converge in the metropolis for the sessions to commence on August 6. Extensive arrangements have been made for the entertainment of delegates prior to the opening of the convention; tours to West Point, lower New York and Chinatown, guided tours through the United Nations headquarters and various cruises to centres of interest including Manhattan Island. Numerous luncheons and dinners are included in the convention program. Delegates will also have the opportunity to visit the New York shops, the magnificent churches, museums, art galleries and medical centres. The Penticton trio will leave tomorrow to travel by train via Spokane. They expect to be away approximately three weeks.

New Tourist Records Predicted For B.C.

Active season for tourism is predicted by the B.C.'s Department of Trade and Industry in its latest survey of economic conditions in British Columbia.

During April, May and June the Government Travel Bureau received a total of 15,427 tourist enquiries by mail, an increase of 3,376 over the same period in 1955.

NEW PEAK FOR TOURISTS

"This reliable indicator bolsters the belief that peak traffic this summer will again reach a new high in numbers of American tourists entering the Province."

A record year is forecast for the construction industry. "Activity in all branches, particularly engineering — roads, bridges, gas and oil facilities — is at a high level and employment is currently running one-third above the corresponding period of last year."

Building starts, the review figures, are approximately 5 to 10 percent above starts recorded during the first half of 1955.

BUILDING PERMITS UP

Building permit totals up to May show a boost of 15 percent over last year.

"Nearly all centres are represented in the increase." For the fisheries industry the department records that fish landings are up. Total value of fish caught in the first five months of 1956 was \$7,205,000 compared to \$3,632,000 in the same period in 1955.

TARIFF REDUCTION AIDS The recent GATT agreements for tariff reductions boosted hopes in that industry when at least three U.S. tariffs on fish were lowered.

Similarly the U.S. agreed to reducing her duty on refined aluminium.

In manufacturing the department notes that "buoyant conditions continue."

Overall industrial employment is more than 10 percent greater than last year and shortages of skilled personnel are becoming increasingly apparent.

Exploration is active in the mining part of the provincial economy.

Metal prices in the second quarter continue to show slight increases over the 1955 averages with the exception of the price for copper which is tending to level off.

The Geological Survey of Canada will conduct air mapping in B.C. during the coming season. Centre of operations will be a

25,000 square mile area in the Cassiar Mountains and the Stikine Plateau sections.

CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Among the major industrial projects under construction or in the planning stages of construction this year are a \$2 million lumber and plywood plant of S. M. Simpson Ltd. at Kelowna, a \$15 million turbine electric plant of the B.C. Power Commission at Chemainus, a similar plant of the B.C. Electric costing \$8 million at Port Mann, a \$45 million hydro-electric plant of the B.C. Electric at Bridge River and a natural gas absorption plant costing \$18 million at Fort St. John for Pacific Petroleum Ltd.

Considering the forestry picture the department states that total lumber cut in the first three months of this year decreased in cut while Interior mills showed an increase.

Percentage change in timber cut during the first five months showed a decrease of 14 percent in the Vancouver forest district, while the Interior cut increased about 40 percent compared with the same period last year.

Production and shipments of Douglas fir plywood showed increases of 18 and 23 percent respectively compared with those in the same period in 1955.

Production of woodpulp increased seven percent, and newsprint five percent compared to last year.

South Dakota wool production was up 11 percent in 1955, while the national wool production slumped two percent.

Cominco Employee Dies After Struck By Moving Rail Car

TRAIL (BUP) — A 32-year-old Cominco employee who was seriously injured in an accident yesterday died this morning in hospital 24-hours after the mishap.

S. Doucette received serious multiple injuries when he was struck by a railway car. The accident happened near the Tradanac course crushing plant. About a mile from Trail, while the car was being moved to an unloading bin.

Hospital officials said the injured man suffered two broken legs, lacerations and internal injuries.

Jet Pilot Dies In Steep Dive

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UP) — An unidentified pilot, the only occupant of an F-84F jet fighter, was killed yesterday when his plane suddenly nosed to the ground and crashed while attempting to land at Eielson air force base near here.

The plane went into a steep dive and crashed a quarter mile from the runway on an island in a piledriver slough.

The body of the pilot was found some distance from the plane indicating he tried to eject from the plummeting aircraft. His parachute was popped but not open, information officer at Eielson, said.

A control tower operator said he had been talking to the pilot and momentarily looked away. Upon looking up again, he said he saw the plane diving towards the ground.

The name of the pilot and location of his home base in the U.S. was being withheld until notification of the next of kin.

In & Around Summerland

Alf Biagoni left last night for Vancouver. Accompanied by his brother and sister-in-law from Trail, he will take the Polar Flight to Italy expecting to be in Rome Friday morning.

Mrs. J. B. Penney is in Vancouver visiting at the home of her sister for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cartwright are at the coast where Mr. Cartwright is a patient in Shaughnessy Military Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson have returned from a three months' visit in Ontario.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade, Gulch Road, were Mrs. Marie Mahon and her son of Flin Flon, Manitoba, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dewhurst of Vancouver.

Among those from Summerland who attended the Calgary Stampede were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon and family.

Talmadge McDonald of Calgary is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald, Prairie Valley Road.

Visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Fudge, is Miss Sharon Beeman of New Westminster.

Capt. and Mrs. Don Knipfel are here from Winnipeg with their three children. They are camping in Peach Orchard Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins of Vancouver came to attend the funeral of the late Sgt. A. E. Thaxton which took place on Sunday afternoon in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, conducted by Rev. A. A. Northrup.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Learner of Fawcett, Alberta, with Terry and Ann, are guests at the home of Mrs. Learner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Daniels.

Rev. John Choy of Hong Kong visited during the weekend at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Embree, Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston, Judy and Charles, of Mission, who have been motoring in the Cariboo, are guests at the home of Mrs. W. R. Powell, Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clarke of Naramata called on a number of friends in Summerland on Sunday.

Operator Fears Curbing Job May Tie Up Business

Nick Slavinsky, operator of a drive-in food establishment on south Main Street, near Ellis Creek bridge, wrote to council Monday night indicating his fear that the curb and gutter project passing his premises, might compel a serious delay.

He said he would like some advance notice, so that, fresh foods would not be kept on hand too long and spoil.

Alderman J. G. Harris said that the owner had applied for the necessary sidewalk crossing, which will allow for a low curb at this point, pending construction of the walk.

Supt. E. R. Gayfer said that at most the tie-up for the premises would not be more than a half-day.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UP) — Electrician Cornelius J. Lynch retired from the Connecticut Light and Power Co., 35 years after he was felled by a high voltage line and pronounced dead by three doctors.

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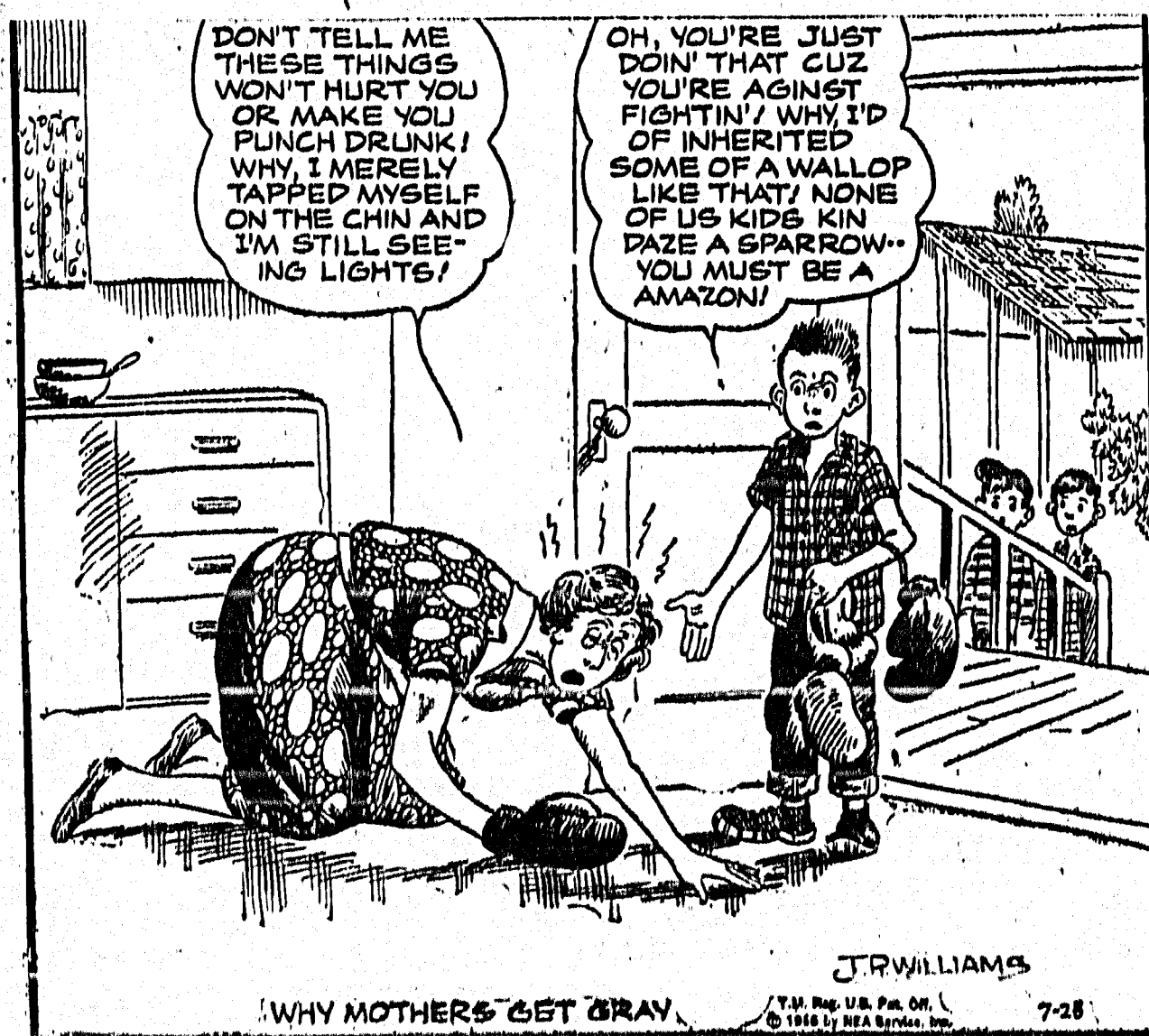
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. P. Williams



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7-28

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Under his heel, cowering nations...
In his arms, an untamed woman!



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THE CONQUEROR

Adult Entertainment

The Woman's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055

Alderman Elsie MacCleave Publicizes Peach Festival While In The East

Alderman Elsie MacCleave, who returned to this city on Tuesday from Ottawa where she has been taking a civil defence staff orientation course, gained much favorable publicity for Penticton while in the nation's capital.

In an interview in Ottawa, she described Penticton as a place where "we have every sport and one of the world's finest climates." The average rainfall is 11 inches and in its vicinity peaches, apricots, pears and plums are grown, she said.

She mentioned that her family owned an orchard near Penticton, situated near Kelowna and Vernon, all built on fresh, clear lakes.

Penticton, she went on say, with a population of 14,000 is noted for its Peach Festival and its square dance jamboree, held in August.

Mrs. MacCleave possesses an extraordinary flair for originality.

Proof of this is that she turned up recently at a reception given by the Ambassador of Spain and his wife in a white rafia-petaled straw hat she bought in Penticton for the amazingly low price of \$1.49. She trimmed the hat herself in blue ribbon, matching her navy suit.

On her return to Penticton, Alderman MacCleave spoke very highly of the civil defence course given by the Federal Government which also assumes all expenses incurred. She said in

speaking of the training, "I have come home as a missionary for civil defence preparation in our area."

"It was impressed on those taking the course that all mayors and reeves are responsible for civil defence in their own communities."

"Civil disaster covers such eventualities as fire, flood, earthquakes, as well as for those areas which are possible targets or reception districts for evacuees from target centres. In case of sudden attack our city would presumably be a reception area for Vancouver or other coastal points were they unfortunate enough to become targets," were her closing remarks.

In And Around Town

Mrs. John Bowen-Colthurst and children left today for a holiday visit in Portland and Salem, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Prokosch of the Eckhardt Apartments, who have been residents in the city for the past two years, will leave the first of the month to make their home in Vancouver.

Guests in this city with Alan S. Bella at Braeside are his mother, Mrs. J. W. Bella, his sisters, the Misses Monica, Peggy and Rita Ann Bella, all of Fernie. Other sisters here to visit for the weekend were Lieut. Margaret Bella from Esquimalt; Mrs. Ruby Gigliotti of Vancouver; and Miss Delphine Bella from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Ehman were here from Kamloops to spend the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ehman.

Former residents of this city, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Sillett and daughter Linda Lee of Vancouver are guests with Mrs. Sillett's sister, Mrs. N. E. McCallum, Mr. McCallum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spencer arrived here from Edmonton on Monday to visit in this city for a month with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. J. Stapleton, and her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stapleton and family.

Jack MacDonald left yesterday for Vancouver where he will spend a few days with his parents who are visiting there from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Melnick with children Wayne and Darrel of Vancouver are visiting in this city for the next ten days with the former's uncle, Swen Norgren, and Mrs. Norgren.

Mrs. Robert Putnam will arrive from Edmonton tomorrow to visit her mother, Mrs. H. K. Whimster, and other relatives.

A. D. C. Washington left today for a vacation visit at Banff, Mrs. Washington and daughter, Miss Donna Day Washington, have been at the resort centre since the first of the month.

Mrs. Par Gunderson has returned to her home at Prince George after visiting in this city with her mother, Mrs. R. B. Cummings, Woodruff Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Winger of Detroit arrived in this city on Sunday evening and are guests at the Three Gables Hotel while visiting the former's sisters, Mrs. E. C. Chew and Mrs. Roy Hill, Mr. Hill and other relatives and friends.

Five Participate In Baptismal Service

At the close of the evening service at the Church of the Nazarene on July 22, the members and friends gathered at Okanagan Lake where a baptismal service was held.

Following the singing of hymns and reading of Scripture and Prayer, five candidates were taken through the waters of baptism.

Rev. J. R. Spittal pastor of the local church officiated.



RCAF Flying Officer William James Hendry and his lovely bride, the former Miss Posey Jean Roscoe of Seattle. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hendry of this city, and his bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Theodore Roscoe of the Washington State city.

Miss Posey Jean Roscoe, William James Hendry Married At Seattle

Interest was widespread in the impressive double-ring ceremony by candlelight on Saturday evening in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Seattle, uniting in marriage Posey Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Theodore Roscoe of Seattle, and William James, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hendry of this city. Rev. Dr. Russell B. Staines was the officiating clergyman.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely fair-haired bride chose an original model gown of ivory antique silk designed with hooped skirt featuring a brush train and long torso bodice with cap sleeves. Shimmering imported Alencon lace defined the sweet heart neckline of the beautiful gown. Her chapel length veil was clasped by a Juliette cap misted with pearls. She carried a white prayer book crested with Cymbidium orchids surrounded by stephanotis, and wore the groom's gift, pearls and matching earrings to complement her ensemble.

The pink hues of the gladioli and other summer blooms banking the church altar were reflected in the pretty pink organ-die frocks worn by Mrs. Ralph Howlett of Seattle as matron of honor; Miss Judice McGlane, Walla Walla; Mrs. Leslie Blackwell, Pullman; and Miss Robin Roscoe, the bride's sister, as bridesmaids. The groom's sister, Miss Linn Hendry, the groom's sister, as flower girl.

The senior attendants were Queen of Scots style headresses with brief stiffened veils and wide taffeta cummerbunds in deep pink with their identically fashioned waltz length frocks, while Linn wore a floral circlet in her hair and a velvet sash of rose pink with her sweet frock. They all carried old fashioned nosegays of pastel colored summer mums.

John Workman was best man and ushers were the bride's brothers, R. T. Roscoe, Jr., William Bailey and Peter Marsh all of Seattle.

Wedding soloist, Mrs. John Workman sang "Love Never Falteth" during the signing of the register.

A reception for more than 150 guests followed in the church hall with the parents of the wedding principals assisting in receiving. The bride's mother was attractively attired in turquoise lace with matching pumps, white hat and softly colored pink corsage. Mrs. Hendry, who chose a lace gown with tiered skirt in varying shades of blue, from powder to navy, wore as jewelry acent an heirloom necklace of pearls, diamonds and garnets with a matching bracelet, keepsakes of her

Summer School Session At Summerland Church

SUMMERLAND — Summer school of The Church of the Holy Child is being held July 18-29 daily from nine in the morning until 12 noon.

Two Sisters of Charity of Halifax, Sister Marie Bernard, who teaches at Notre Dame Central High School in Vancouver, and Sister Mary Assumpta, a teacher at Saanich are here to instruct.

Thirty-seven children are attending with 12 being prepared for their First Communion, Sunday, July 29.

Transportation is arranged for the children.

While in Summerland the Sisters are staying at the residence of Alphonse Gulochet in Trout Creek.

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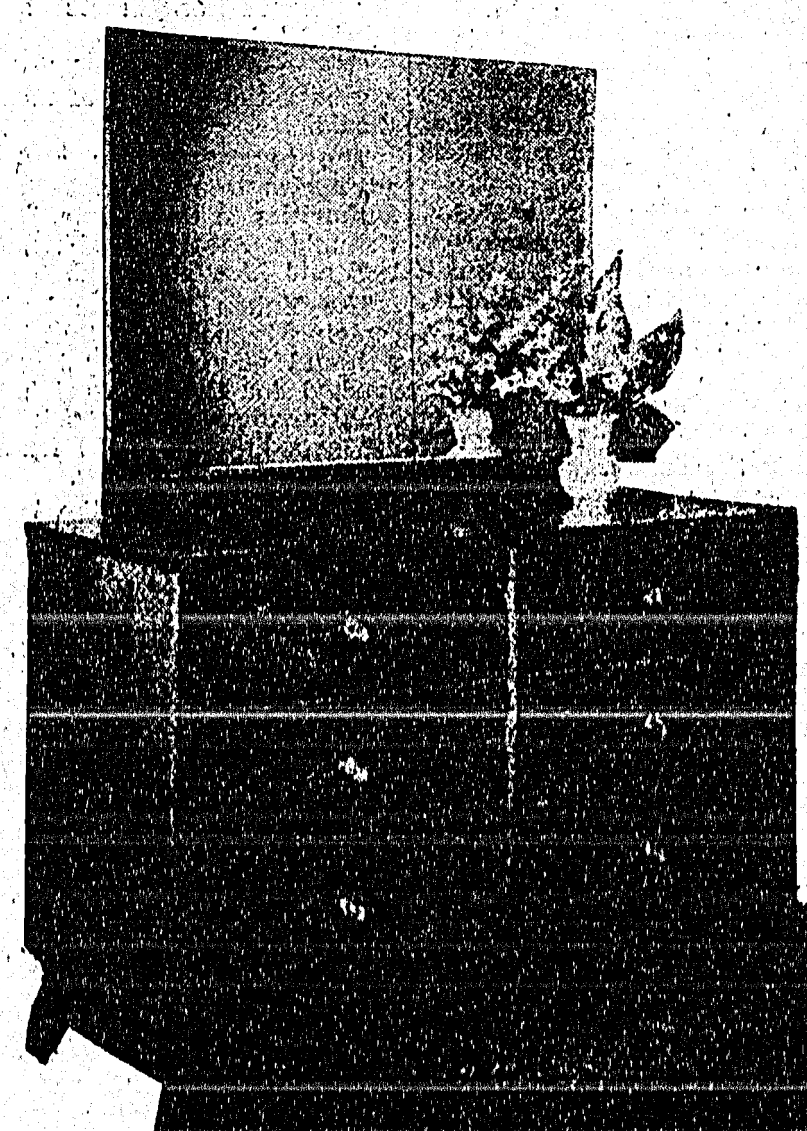
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THE BURDEN OF GETTING PENTICTON'S LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS safely through the sectional playoffs down at New Westminster falls on the shoulders of these two men. Coach Frank Metcalf (left) and team manager Wilf Sutherland watch their small-fry charges go through a workout in this picture taken shortly before the team left for the coast.



HERE ARE THE BOYS WHO'LL BE CARRYING PENTICTON'S COLORS in the Little League sectional playoffs tomorrow at New Westminster. Wearing the uniforms of the Elks, league-leaders in the interrupted second half of the schedule, are, left to right: in the front row Ross Cave, batboy Rickey Sutherland and Keith Kerr; in the middle row Blair McIver, Terry McDermott, Brian MacDonald, Bruce Rowland, Wally Babakoff and Morley Morgan; and in the back row Dick Conley, coach Frank Metcalf, Bernard McCallum, Pat Stapleton, Howie McNeil, Bob Guerard, Russ Specht, and manager Wilf Sutherland.

Moore Expects Win But Not Easy One

TORONTO, ONT. — (BUP) — Ancient Archie Moore is favored at 14-5 to win the biggest gamble of his career tonight against tall James J. Parker in a bizarre 16-round heavyweight fight that promises a record Canadian gate of \$150,000.

Moore, 39, the light-heavyweight champion and number one contender for the vacant heavyweight crown, is guaranteed \$45,000 for the fight at Maple Leaf Baseball stadium; but a defeat or serious ring injury would knock him out of a sure shot at the heavy crown in September.

Rich Maharajah Wants A Moose

OTTAWA — (BUP) — The Maharajah of Surguja, a big game hunter who has 1,200 tigers to his credit, has thrown staid civil servants into a tizzy by expressing a desire to shoot a Canadian moose.

The diplomats, ever careful of their use of words, told him they would try to make arrangements for him "to shoot at one."

The diplomatic inquiry was sent to the External Affairs department headquarters in the East block on Parliament Hill. They tossed the problem to the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. And they, in turn, sent out calls for help to provincial tourist bureaus.

Plans for the trip, a Federal travel bureau spokesman said, are not firm but the Maharajah, who likes to hunt "in the grand style," according to the New Delhi Dispatch, probably will fly to Canada this fall. The hunting trip may be organized in the Yukon.

The official communiqué to headquarters by a member of the High Commissioner's staff in New Delhi was written under the heading, "The Maharajah and the Moose." Neither the External Affairs department nor the tourist bureau would identify the diplomat who wrote it.

"Although we hold the Canadian moose population in high regard," the message said, "we think that the Maharajah's desire

to reduce it by one deserves encouragement. Although the Maharajah has several wives, none would accompany him to Canada. When it comes to hunting, the Maharajah is single-minded."

"He may be expected to bring a substantial amount of money," it said.

The tourist bureau sent out advisories to provincial tourist authorities in the Yukon, British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, Quebec, and Newfoundland.

The Yukon took the lead by replying immediately that it had a brand new sleeping bag earmarked for the Maharajah, and could arrange a horseback hunting expedition with 20 head of saddle and pack ponies.

The Yukon, said the tourist bureau, holds the all-time Canadian record with one specimen shot with an antler spread of 76 inches, more than six feet from tip to tip.

Moose meat is considered a delicacy by some gourmets. The Maharajah has been advised that the moose hunting season in the Yukon is from Aug. 15 to Nov. 30, so he should have plenty of time.

Parker, 28, is an unranked heavy contender; but the tall Toronto blaster is a dangerous puncher who has knocked out 23 of his 37 opponents. He claims the Canadian and British Empire titles.

At the weigh-in today, Parker scaled 211½ pounds and Moore 186½.

"I expect trouble with Parker tonight," mustachioed Moore said today. "And for that reason I'm going to hit him harder than I ever hit any man before. There's too much at stake to take chances. I've been practicing on leverage punches for three weeks."

Moore who already has claimed the vacant heavy crown because of Rocky Marciano's retirement, will be recognized as "uncrowned world champion heavyweight" by the Canadian Boxing Federation if he beats Parker tonight.

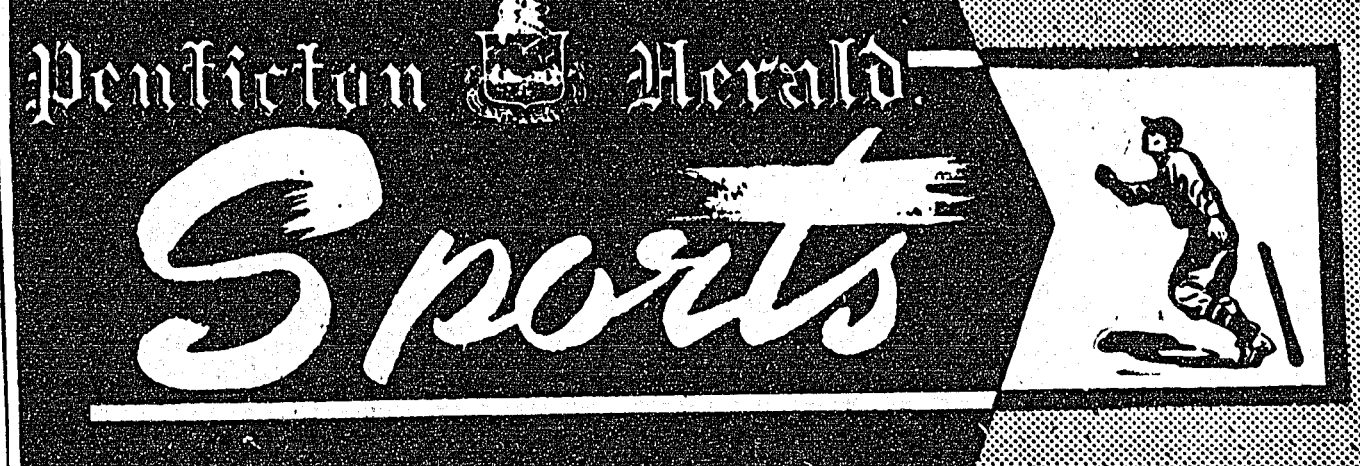
More important, he will be free to close for a fight with young Floyd Patterson at New York's Yankee stadium for the vacant crown, probably September 18. That victor would be recognized everywhere as world champion.

Because of the heavy ticket sale, promoters Jack Solomons of London and Vic Bagnato of Toronto forecast 23,000 fans and \$150,000. No previous Canadian fight drew more than \$100,000, Bagnato said.

The bout will not be televised but it will be voiced over the Canadian Broadcasting Company network.

Moore, a meticulous dresser, has asked that sports writers in the working press wear white tuxedos, and that spectators in the first three ringside rows come in evening dress — "like they do in London." Red carpets will be rolled in the aisles of the choice ringside sections.

Dave Rush, 34-year-old Toronto industrialist and new manager of Parker, has underwritten the whole show so that no one else will risk a loss. Parker gets 22½ percent of the net gate.



Little Leaguers Leave For Coast

Penticton's Little League all-stars packed their bats, gloves, uniforms and blankets this morning and left for New Westminster for the start of the Little League sectional playoffs.

The players met at the arena at 9:30 and piled into cars supplied by league officials and well-wishers for the trip to the coast.

They'll be wearing the uniforms of the Elks, league leaders in the unfinished second half of the schedule here, during the playoffs. The Penticton boys play Surrey in their first game tomorrow afternoon and if they win, they stay over another day for a deciding game, probably against New Westminster.

Chosen to represent Penticton at the coast were Howie McNeil, Morley Morgan, Russ Specht, Keith Kerr, Brian MacDonald, Pat Stapleton, Bruce Rowland, Bob Guerard, Wally Babakoff, Ross Cave, Blair McIver, Terry McDermott, Dick Conley and Bernard McCallum.

Coach of the team is Frank Metcalf and manager is Wilf Sutherland.

If the all-stars win the series this weekend, they'll stay over for a series against winners of the Vancouver district Aug. 23. They'll be berthed in the Marpole community centre while playing at the coast.

The winner of the B.C. championship will go on to Port Orchard, Wash., for a further playoff and then on to Santa Monica, Calif., for the regional finals.

Last step is the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

VANCOUVER CLUB WINS

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont. — (BUP) — The Vancouver Rowing Club won three of the four main events of the Canadian Olympic rowing trials yesterday by placing first in the doubles eights and fours.

Parkers, Valley Win In Softball

Parker Motors squashed Clarke's Building 12-0 Monday in an industrial league softball game at Queen's Park.

Gordie Abrams, the winning pitcher, allowed Clarke's only three hits during the game. His team mates banged out 10 hits, two of them homers.

Howard Luxton got one, with two men on base, and Ron Day smashed the other with the bases empty. Five Clarke's errors — compared to only one by Parkers — helped defeat the cellar-dwelling Builders.

In an exhibition game, Valley Motors edged out the Summerland Mac's Cafe team 8-7, avenging a 3-2 defeat the Summerland team inflicted on them a few weeks ago.

Bob Dew was the winning pitcher, allowing six hits. Both sides "tumbled" three times. Summerland took an early lead with three runs in the first inning and two in the second, but the Motor-men came up with two in the third, four in the fifth, and two in the sixth to win. They allowed the Summerlanders only one run in the fifth and one in the seventh.

A Soft Answer Turneth Away Wrath (Also, It Shuts Up Sportswriters)

The Herald is all for the underdog, the weak and downtrodden, the underprivileged, the picked-on, the bones of contention. In this class, it seems, fall baseball umpires.

Umpires cannot speak for themselves. They can only call the game as they see it and dodge the beer-bottles.

Sportswriters can speak for themselves, call the game as THEY see it (from about 50 feet away) and empty the beer-bottles.

At left we present Al Kelly, Kelowna Courier, wearing the fiery grimace, challenger. At right, we present a source close to umpire Alf MacDonald, Penticton, wearing a mask of anonymity, defending champion.

He Changed Mind

By AL KELLY

An unwritten rule in most competitive sports is that officials, umpires or referees once making a decision should not change it. Whether the call is correct or incorrect, the official should stick to his guns.

Such was not the case, however, at the Kelowna-Penticton baseball game played in Penticton Sunday.

Umpire Alf MacDonald changed his mind five times on two plays, even to the point that Penticton Red Sox players were criticizing him.

The official rule book quotes, "Watch out for dropped balls after you, (the umpire) have called a man out."

Such was not the case on one play that MacDonald called. A runner was coming home from third base and the ball was thrown to the catcher who tagged the runner, but dropped the ball then recovered it after the runner had touched the base. First the umpire called the "out" then reversed his call "safe" then re-reversed it to "out."

Another rule states, "If sure you have got the play correctly, do not be stampeded by players' appeals to 'ask the other man.' If not sure ask one of your associates." This again was not the case.

The batter swung on his third strike and the ball was missed by the catcher, allowing the batter to run and try to get to first base, which he did.

A player from the team on the field, who was not in the game but came out of the dugout, ran over to umpire MacDonald and told MacDonald how to call the play, which MacDonald humbly did.

In the following argument, the coach of the team whose player had been called was thrown out of the game. Because the umpire knew his decision had been wrong maybe?

League officials should watch this umpire closely for the next few games, and another occurrence of this type should herald his involuntary resignation.

Like Heck He Did

AS TOLD TO JOHN FRAJOKO

First of all, let's point out that Kelly is feeble in mathematics. He says MacDonald "changed his mind five times" in calling a batter safe, then out, and a runner out, then safe, then out. That's five calls — and three changes of mind.

Next, let's point out that MacDonald didn't even change his mind once.

On the running play, Roamy Ito broke from third and was tagged out (and called out) at home plate. Catcher Sam Drossos dropped the ball. In the cloud of dust from Ito's slide, few fans noticed what MacDonald noticed — that Ito hadn't touched home plate.

MacDonald couldn't say anything until the play was complete. If Ito had touched the plate after Drossos dropped the ball, he would have had to reverse his decision. As it happened, Drossos kicked the ball up and tagged Ito again.

Then there's the other play. Ron Trites swung at a third strike, the catcher bobbled the ball, and Trites ran for first. MacDonald made no call. He was mulling over an obscure rule.

You see, the ball hit Trites while he was swinging. Under ordinary circumstances, a batter hit by a pitched ball gets to first base free. Under ordinary circumstances, a batter is entitled to run for first on a dropped third strike.

But when he's hit when swinging at a third strike, he's automatically out. This is a rare play. It has happened seldom, if ever, in the Okanagan league, and never in MacDonald's experience.

It took him a while to remember it. When he did, he called Trites out.

An umpire can't retract a ball call. A sportswriter can and should have the decency to do so.

Newspaper officials should watch this sportswriter closely for the next few games and another occurrence of this type should prove he either needs binoculars, was kicked out of an umpire school, has a subconscious hostility neurosis, or feels he has to apologize for a losing team.

Will Sox Trim Them?

The Summerland Jubilee may be over, but we're not through looking at those ghastly beards yet.

Penticton Red Sox will be playing an exhibition game Monday night, August 13, against the touring House of David baseball team.

The colorful House of David players are noted for their full beards. And for winning ball games.

Ought to be a good game for Gerry Barber.

Lunchmen Going To Chilliwack

Love's Lunch, the current leaders in the Babe Ruth League here, will take a trip to quaintly named Chilliwack, B.C. in a few weeks for a couple of exhibition baseball games.

The Lunchmen will take on a team of Babe Ruth all-stars in Chilliwack Sunday, Aug. 5. Games are scheduled to start at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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Record Numbers For Swim Class

A record number of children have enrolled in the Rotary-Red Cross free swimming classes at Penticton's two beaches.

Supervisor Chloe Cardinal said today there are close to 2,000 children taking lessons three times a week. Last year the total enrollment was 1,035.

The classes this year end August 4, Miss Cardinal said. Enrollments are still being accepted, but children starting now wouldn't get the full course. They'd just learn the fundamentals, she said.

Classes are held from 11 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Each child gets a half-hour lesson every day, three days a week.

They come either Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays or Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.



THESE BATHING BEAUTIES don't spend their time at the beach loafing. They're the teachers of the Rotary-Red Cross free swimming classes at Okanagan Beach. The classes end Aug. 4. In this picture, starting clockwise from the left, are Brenda Booth, Gloria Finch, Lauraine Hawkins, Marilyn English, Maureen Clark, and in the centre, supervisor Chloe Cardinal. Missing is Edna Tribe, who teaches at Skaha Beach.

English Bone China

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A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR TO THE PENTICTON LAWN BOWLING CLUB is F. E. Jorgenson, (right) of Riverside, Calif., the recent winner of the B.C. open lawn bowling singles championship, and the runner-up in the open doubles. Mr. Jorgenson, here shown getting some pointers from Penticton's W. R. Cranna, has come here every year for the past six years to try out the green and take a vacation. He generally stays with the Crannas. Mr. Cranna, one of Penticton's top bowlers, is the last active member of the club's 56 original founders and is a past-president of the B.C. Lawn Bowling Association.

Kaleden, Naramata Phone Numbers To Change Soon

Telephone numbers of subscribers served by the Okanagan Telephone Company's Kaleden and Naramata exchanges are to be changed effective with the December issue of the company's directory. M. J. Conroy, company superintendent, announced today.

The number changes will be of a minor nature, for example, a Kaleden subscriber with the present listing of, say 9-2225, would have a new number listing of 87-2225 — the only change in this exchange being the substitution of the prefix numerals "87" for the present prefix "9".

In the Naramata exchange, however, the prefixing digits "86" are to replace the present "8" and the first digit of all numbers is to be altered from "2" to "5", so that a Naramata subscriber's present listing of, say 8-2225, will appear as 86-5225 in the new directory. Generally speaking the last three digits of present Naramata numbers will be retained.

The change of telephone numbers has been brought about by the Company's plans to replace the present Naramata exchange with a completely new dial office and equipment, coupled with the rapid growth of the telephone system throughout the Penticton exchange area.

The existing 30-line Naramata dial exchange was originally installed to give urgent relief and provide immediate service to subscribers in that community pending a complete study of requirements for a new and permanent exchange.

The telephone company is now working on this plan and will have its new dial exchange office completed by mid-August. The initial installation in Naramata will consist of 30 lines to replace the present 30-line equipment. The new equipment will provide service for 300 telephones as against the 101 now in service in that area.

Installation of equipment is scheduled to commence October 1st with "cut over" planned for mid-November. The present Naramata exchange building and equipment will then be moved as a complete unit to provide dial service in the rural area of Tappan, near Salmon Arm.

Two Killed As Truck Careens

LOYDMINSTER, Alta. (RUP) — Two persons were killed and three others in Lloydminster hospital today following a highway accident three miles east of Lloydminster last night. Police said that the victims were all in a light truck that apparently went out of control and left the highway, rolling over pinning two bodies beneath it. One of those killed has been identified as Bill Dumas. The other four occupants have not yet been identified.

An inquest has been ordered into the tragedy which occurred at about 6 p.m. Hospital officials said that one

Ted Bowsfield Back At Work

Buried in the linescore of a recent Pacific Coast League baseball game was a revealing statistic: Penticton's Ted Bowsfield is back to full-time action.

Bowsfield, pitching for the San Francisco Seals, started in a game against the league-leading Seattle Rainiers and went seven innings with a shutout.

San Francisco lost 3-0 after Bowsfield gave up two runs in the eighth and was taken out of the game. But baseball observers say going eight innings for two runs against a league-leading team is no mean performance.

It was the first game Bowsfield started and the longest stretch on the mound he's served since he went back to the Seals after recovering here from a broken leg.

If Moore Wins He's Champion If Parker -- No

QUEBEC CITY (BUP) — Gene Le Tourneau, national commissioner of the Canadian Boxing Federation, announced tonight he would ask the National Boxing Association to recognize Archie Moore as undisputed world heavyweight champion if he beats Canada's James J. Parker at Toronto Wednesday night.

Le Tourneau said, "The Canadian Federation will recognize Moore as uncrowned champion if he wins, and then request that the N.B.A. crown him."

But what if Parker upsets Moore, the 3-1 favorite, Le Tourneau was asked?

"Since Parker is not ranked among the top 10 heavyweights now, we will recognize him as number one contender for the vacant heavyweight title if he beats Moore," Le Tourneau said. But Lou Radzenda, president of the NBA, said today the Moore-Parker fight will have no effect whatever on the vacant heavyweight crown.

"We're not recognizing anyone in that fight," he said. "The title is now vacant, and it will stay that way until Moore meets Floyd Patterson."

"The NBA will recognize the winner of that bout as heavyweight champ."

Victim was in critical condition and the other two were seriously injured.

Arena Getting Face Lifted

In a little while, you won't recognize Penticton's Memorial Arena.

The whole structure is being re-decorated, manager Les Edwards said today. Grass is being planted in front of the arena and it'll have a landscaped lawn shortly, as planned five years ago.

The front of the arena itself is due to get a face-lifting. It'll be painted green — A darker green than the color now on it — and trimmed with white, Edwards said.

Inside, a new 40-foot by 14-foot board room has been built overlooking the ice sheet. The concessions areas are being renovated from top to bottom.

After the Peach Festival, the interior of the arena and the seats will be re-painted and re-numbered.

Plans to improve the acoustics are being worked out, Edwards said. Work is scheduled to be finished by the time hockey season comes around.

Game Club Holds Retriever Trials

Penticton Fish and Game club will hold dog-trials Sunday, July 29, at Mac's lake.

All breeds, sizes and shapes of retrieving dogs from anywhere in the Okanagan are allowed to enter the contest. Nine dogs from Vernon are already entered.

Freshly killed pigeons will be thrown into the lake and dogs will be given points on the way they retrieve them. Speed, obedience, and condition of bird when retrieved will count.

In one contest, the pigeon will be hidden in reeds by the lake while the dog is out of the area. Only the dog's master will know where the bird is hidden and the dog will be expected to find it solely by obeying his master's commands.

The route to the trails will be marked out, starting at West Bench. Mac's lake is some three miles from the West Bench.

King Street Residents Asked Council For Two Work Projects

Two applications from residents on King Street were placed before city council Monday night.

One was from Jack Kincaid, who asked that the 1200 block be oiled. Mr. Kincaid said that he had been deputized by the residents of his block to approach council, and that, being a city employee, he felt it might bring embarrassment to the council or himself.

Mayor Oscar Matson reassured him on this point. "It makes no difference; you come here not as an employee but as a taxpayer."

However, these seemed little immediate hope that what Mr. Kincaid referred to as the long-awaited oiling could be done immediately.

Alderman J. G. Harris said that other than recoveries from some jobs, the oiling program for 1956 had all been allocated. Supt. E. R. Gayler stated that some of these streets had been omitted from the list because it might be necessary to dig them up for gas lines within the next year. There are lanes in this vicinity for the gas lines.

Council agreed to go over its budget with a fine-toothed comb, and see if this one block can be oiled this year. The street has been on the "secondary list" for about three or four years; it was stated.

The other application was for some provision for protection of the lane in the 1000 block. This lane is on a level considerably above the property, having been put in when the wartime houses were built in the adjacent block, without regard to levels. As water lines are now running down the lane it cannot be lowered.

Council empowered the public works committee to study the situation and see if a solution is possible.

VANCOUVER — (BUP) — Newspapers in British Columbia's interior have been rapped by a Vancouver alderman who demanded a "fair share" of Columbia river power for his city.

Ald. Halford Wilson struck out at the newspapers Tuesday. He said they have accused Vancouver of attempting to "hog" Columbia power and said that "Vancouver is just as important to the interior as the interior is to Vancouver."

Anti-Pollution Bylaw Proposed By City Council

Evidently angered over the lack of co-operation council had received with respect to smoke abatement, Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh at Monday night's council meeting recommended the institution of an anti-pollution bylaw.

About three weeks ago the council interviewed the Penticton Sawmills concerning smoke abatement, said Alderman Titchmarsh. The firm was asked to cooperate with suggestions on the problem.

"This nuisance is just as bad as it ever has been," said Alderman Titchmarsh, "the firing of their boilers is equally responsible with their burning of waste

for the smoky conditions prevailing.

"Therefore, I think the time has come for positive action, and move we proceed with an anti-air-pollution bylaw, one with teeth in it."

Mayor C. Oscar Matson agreed with the alderman that this bylaw should "have teeth in it," and other members of council said they are getting a continued series of telephone calls from the auto courts regarding the smoke.

His Worship said that, returning to the city recently from the south he had thought there must be a fire, because of the smoke.

Alderman H. M. Geddes seconded Alderman Titchmarsh's motion, which was passed unanimously.

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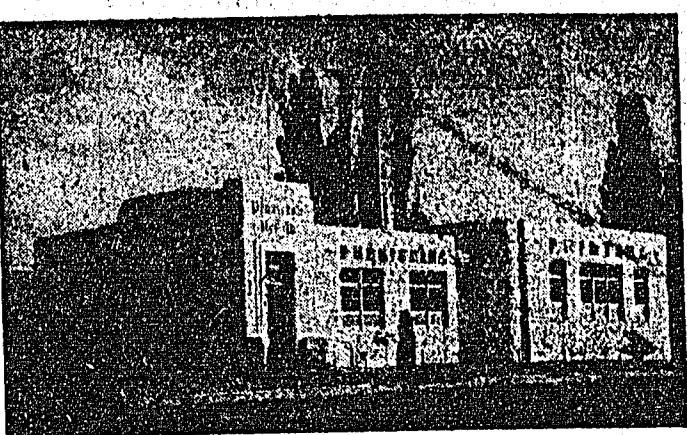
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DEATHS

ARMSTRONG — Passed away in the Penticton Hospital July 21, 1956, Arthur David Carew Armstrong, aged 77 years, formerly of 506 Nelson Avenue. Besides his loving wife, Ora, he is survived by three sons, Robert of Hedy; and Allen, Quilchena; four daughters, Mrs. Elmer (Lottie) Roath, Penticton; Mrs. Ed (Margaret) Egley, Aldrie, Alta.; Mrs. Burt (Hazel) Campbell, Penticton; Mrs. G. W. (Florence) Downey, Camp Borden, Ontario; twenty grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted from Roselawn Funeral Home Wednesday, July 25th at 4 p.m., Mr. E. B. Godfrey officiating. Interment in Lakeview Cemetery.

AOKI — Passed away suddenly Sunday, July 22, 1956, Suzanna Aoki, aged 92 years, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Aoki, of Summerland. Besides her parents she is survived by one brother, Alan, four grandsons, four uncles, four aunts and five cousins. Funeral services were conducted from St. Andrew's United Church, West Summerland, Wednesday, July 25th at 2:30 p.m., Reverend C. O. Richmond officiating. Interment in Peach Orchard Cemetery. Roselawn Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance, their sympathetic messages, and beautiful floral offerings extended to us on the death of our beloved husband and father. Also many thanks to the doctor and Father Doherty.

— Mrs. P. Viand, Louis, Ida, and families.

AS the Malt Bar is under new management, we wish to thank our customers and friends for their patronage while we were in business and hope they will continue the same friendly relations with the new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Duplessis.

ENGAGEMENTS

MR. and Mrs. J. H. Trevling announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Mae, to Hugh Fitzpatrick of Rutland, B.C. Wedding to take place on Friday, August 24, 1956, in St. Saviour's Anglican Church at 8 p.m., Canon A. R. Eagles officiating.

FOR RENT

ROOM and board or room, men preferred. Phone 4497. 84-8c

HOUSEKEEPING room, private entrance, central. 689 Ellis. 81-TF

THREE room semi-furnished apartment, ground floor, available August 1st. Apply 976 E. 4th Ave. W. 78-TF

LIGHT housekeeping or sleeping room for lady. Phone 3356. 701F

STORE and office, Knowles Block, 618 Main St. Apply Knowles Ltd., Mr. Saunders. 77-85

ELECTRIC cement mixers, wheelbarrows for rent. Penticton Engineering, 173 Westminster. 55-1F

PROJECTORS for rent, movies or slides. Stocks Camera Shop. 75-87F

R. B. GUEST RANCH, phone 4751, cabins for two and four \$3.50 and \$5.00. 75-87

SUITS furnished and unfurnished. Phone 5342. 69-1F

COMFORTABLE room, close in, for rent, board if desired. Phone 2255. 82-1F

TOURIST rooms in modern home, close to beach. Phone 5726. 82-1F

NICE, clean sleeping room. 501 Winnipeg. 82-1F

FOR RENT

ROOM and board for two gentlemen. 576 Ellis or phone 4735. 83-85

SINGLE cabin, gents only. 783 Winnipeg. 83-1F

FURNISHED two bedroom house. Long term lease. Adults only. Phone 4991.

MODERN four room furnished apartment, adults only. Phone 5349. 85-8c

AVAILABLE August 1st, small house, partly furnished, close to town. Suitable for business couple. Phone evenings 4026.

FOR SALE

IT'S DANGEROUS
Yes, it's dangerous to drive around on smooth, badly worn tires.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES!
Have those tires retreaded now. We use only the finest Firestone materials, and back every job with a new tire guarantee. Retread 60x16 — \$10.95.

PENTICTON RETREADING & VULCANIZING LTD.
52 Front St. Penticton, B.C. Phone 5630 45-1F

PICTURE FRAMING. Expertly done, prompt service. Stocks Camera Shop. 75-87F

SIMPSON'S-SEARS
COLDSPOT, first to sell one million freezers presents the 20 cu. ft. chest type deluxe freezer for only \$10.00 down and \$23.00 per month.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS LTD.
225 Main St. Phone 2819 85-8c

"GOODWILL" Used Cars—Why pay more? Why take less? For Real Value and Easy terms phone or write:

Howard & White Motors Ltd.
2 phones to serve you — 5666 and 5628. 73-85F

REALLY good general store business including gas, oil and feed, etc. Purchase of buildings optional to buyer. For further information write Box H9, Penticton Herald. 91

2 1/2 acres soft fruit orchard. Beautiful site for home. Easy terms. Phone 4624. 76-87

FOR used automatic oil or coal and wood furnaces, call Pacific Pipe & Flume. Phone 4020. 29-1F

GOOD WILL USED Cars and Trucks, all makes

Howard & White Motors Ltd.
2 phones to serve you — 5666 and 5628. 73-85F

FERGUSON Tractors and Fergusson System Implements. Sales — Service — Parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers — 930 Westminster Ave. W., Penticton. Dial 3939. 17-1F

1948 DeSoto, four door sedan, a wonderful family car, ready for your summer vacation, \$645.

GROVE MOTORS LTD.
100 Front St. Phone 2805 84-8c

EXTRA large building lot: Panoramic view of Okanagan Lake; some fruit trees and shade trees. Full price \$1300. Enquiries Box 561, West Summerland. 84-8c

SEVEN room bungalow. Immediate possession. Full particulars phone 3396. W-F-82-1F

SIMPSON'S-SEARS
COLDSPOT, first to sell one million freezers presents the 20 cu. ft. chest type deluxe freezer for only \$10.00 down and \$23.00 per month.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS LTD.
225 Main St. Phone 2819 85-8c

GESTETNER Duplicator Machine, used only a few months, like new, latest electric model. Phone 2671. 82-1F

FOR SALE

SIMPSON'S-SEARS
Perfect for the small family. The Coldspot 8.1 cu. ft. refrigerator with the smart compact design. \$10.00 down and \$12.00 per month.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS LTD.
225 Main St. Phone 2819 85-8c

ONE female -Labrador "pup" eleven weeks old, registered, field trial stock, 4004 31st St., Vernon. Phone Vernon 3516. 83-85

1947 Hudson, a real clean automobile ready to go, \$195.

GROVE MOTORS LTD.
100 Front St. Phone 2805 84-8c

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FERGUSON tractors and Fergusson System Implements. Sales — Service — Parts.

Parker Industrial Equipment Co., Westminster Avenue, West, on Summerland Highway Penticton Dial 3939 80-1F

FOR sale or trade, good grocery and confectionery business with living quarters. Would consider home or revenue property. Reasonable terms. For particulars phone 2764, Penticton. 44-1F

HEALTH Food Supplies, Syer's Grocery. Free Healthful Living Book. 57-1F

SIMPSON'S-SEARS
Completely automatic Coldspot 9.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, full width freezer chest for 35 lbs. frozen food, \$10.00 down and \$14.00 per month.

SIMPSON'S-SEARS LTD.
225 Main St. Phone 2819 85-85

SEVEN James-Way "2940" Incubators with automatic turning device installed. Two Master Hatchers Model "H", setting capacity 10,000 turkey eggs, 19,000 chicken eggs. These units are ideal for single stage hatching. Total price \$850.00. For further information contact BELLS.

TURKEY FARMS LTD., 11465 Bailey Rd., RR No. 9, New Westminster. B.C. Phone Newton 97-R-3. 15-1F

GENUINE General Motors Parts and Accessories for all General Motors cars and GMC Trucks. Dial 5628 or 5666, Howard and White Motors Ltd., 496 Main St. 75-87F

SEE the new CON-SEALY-BED, the perfect answer to the unexpected guest. Comfortable Chestfield by day, a perfect bed by night. See it at Guerard, your Furniture Specialist in Penticton, 325 Main St., phone 3833. 85-1F

PASSPORT Photos. Quick service. No appointment necessary. Stocks Camera Shop. 75-87F

AN established Insurance Business in the Okanagan Valley. Box A43, Penticton Herald. 43-1F

1937 Chev. Sedan, Philco car radio, violin, trombone, phone 2493 evenings. 84-8c

BUY direct from the mill. Lumber, plywood, doors, building supplies. Write for complete catalog. Vancouver Sawmills Limited, 1111 E. 7th Ave., Vancouver 12, B.C. 84-TF

SMALL six room house; large lot; fruit trees; central. Also extra lot with garage. Phone 3047. 82-8c

BEAUTIFUL 14' Clinker Runabout boat, trailer, complete. New 15 h.p. Evinrude outboard, remote control, custom canvas cover, compact. Jim Woodside Boat Works, Okanagan Lake. 82-1F

IN A HURRY! — Sell me your beer bottles. "I'll be there in a flash with the cash!" Phone 4235 W. Arnot. 44-WTF

ESTABLISHED exclusive distributorship doing \$40,000 per year, operated by one man. Full price including truck, \$11,000, also, five room modern house, full basement, automatic oil furnace, 220 wiring, lot 50 x 100, range and fridge included, \$8,500. Phone 4834. W-79-85

OLIVER
Complete line of Industrial and Agricultural Wheel and Crawler Tractors. See the new Super 55 with 3 point hitch and the O.C. 3 crawler at L. R. Bartlett Ltd., Pacific Tractor & Equipment Ltd., 106 Westminster Ave. W-92-1F

FOR SALE

JUST received at the Guerard Furniture Co., a lovely selection of the new Bumper End Chesterfield Lounge and chair, priced as low as \$174.50. Guerard, your Furniture Specialist in Penticton, 325 Main St., phone 3833. 85-1F

SIMPSON'S-SEARS
Perfect for the small family. The Coldspot 8.1 cu. ft. refrigerator with the smart compact design. \$10.00 down and \$12.00 per month.

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WANTED

WILL pay cash for modern bungalow with basement and garage, around \$7000.00. Apply Box D85, Penticton Herald.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
Wanted, an artist's model two evenings a week. If possible send picture. Box C83, Penticton Herald. 83-85

CANADIAN PACIFIC Rwy
at Vancouver
Requires

A qualified male stenographer, 18 to 25 years of age, capable of writing shorthand 100 W.P.M. and typewriting 60 W.P.M. Starting salary \$266.00 per month. Good promotional opportunities with five day week, transportation, pension and other benefits. Please write to Supervisor of Employment, CPR Station, Vancouver. 83-85

GRADER operator for logging roads. New heavy machine, year round work, headquarters Penticton. Apply: Penticton Sawmills Limited, Box 309, Penticton, B.C., stating wage required. 83-85

WANTED to rent. Urgently require furnished three bedroom home for August, highest references. Phone 4077.

Applications for TAPMAN for CANADIAN LEGION Canteen wanted before 5 p.m. Thursday, July 26th. For further information apply the Legion Office or phone 3074.

WANTED immediately, experienced presser and spotter for Princeton Cleaners. Good wages. Phone 123 or Box 446, Princeton, B.C. 85-90

PERSONALS

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, Enquire Box 92, Penticton or Box 564, Oroville, Washington. 55-1F

THE only Photo Finish Service from Penticton to the Border. Films in by 10 a.m., ready by 5 p.m.

SUNDERWOOD PORTRAIT STUDIO
437 Main St. Phone 5654 64-1F

HAVE your septic tank pumped by modern equipment. Standard tank \$15.00.

VALLEY SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
Dial 2248 - 3334 Penticton W82-1F

WESTERN Air Cooled Engines (Penticton) Ltd. Your authorized Sales and Service Distributor for the B.C. Interior equipped to service all make of air cooled engines. 532 Main Street, Phone 5678. 56-1F

BOOKKEEPING service for small firms. Phone 3244. 82-1F

DO YOU WANT TO BUY, RENT, SELL OR SWAP? For quick action use—PENTICTON HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

Phone your copy in before 10 a.m. day of publication.

PIANO-TUNING — all work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Harris Music Shop. Phone 2609. 65-1F

LAWN mowers machine sharpened, cleaned and repaired. J. O'Rourke, 413 Westminster Ave. W., phone 2084. 42-1F

DEL JOHNSON, Frank Brodie, barbering at Brodie's, 324 Main St., Mrs. Sallaway hairdressing. Phone 4118 for appointments. 24-1F

IF Mrs. W. Anderson, 230 Martin St., and Mrs. W. Baker, 488 Van Horne St., will bring one coat and one suit to the Modern Cleaners, we will clean them free of charge as a token of appreciation.

THE LAUNDERLAND
Company Limited
Main St., Penticton Dial 3126

Are you a Lanuderland Dry Cleaning Customer? Watch this column.

COMING EVENTS

FREE films, Pen. Film Council, Sunday Night, Gyro Park hand shell. 74-1F

HOT Turkey Dinner, Legion Hall, Saturday, August 18th, 5-7 p.m. Eagles Auxiliary, \$1.25. 85-95

BINGO games, Canadian Legion, will be cancelled until further notice. 85-87

LOST AND FOUND

LOST, one pair of horn-rimmed bifocal glasses. Pollock, 1300 Manitoba, phone 5859. 83-85

LOST on Okanagan Beach, a white jacket. Phone 5507.

LADIES' fine cardigan at Skaha lake. Finder please phone 2927.

LOST, between OK Falls and Penticton, black, flat, clipped female cocker spaniel, answers to "Chick". Reward. Phone 5445. 85-87

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Estimates Free
H. B. MUNRO LTD.
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
1072 King St. - Phone 4321
W-92-1F

AGENTS LISTINGS

WE have a client who wants good modern home with three bedrooms on one floor, priced \$8,000 - \$10,000; has large down payment. If you are interested in selling your house, please phone us.

BURTON & CO. (1956) LTD.
Real Estate & Insurance
355 Main St. Phone 4077

Evenings call—
C. S. Burtch 3820
Jack McMahon 4544
Elmer Budgen 5271

AT NARAMATA
2 bedroom house 1/2 basement, 3 - 30x100 ft. lots, some fruit trees. Close in, priced for quick sale, \$5,500; for only \$1,000 cash, balance as rent.

11 unit auto court just 2 years old in very good shape and close in. Good income for winter and summer. Price \$48,000; \$15,000 cash, balance arranged.

5 acre mixed orchard close in, 567 trees in all, 3 bedroom house, fireplace, 220 wiring, price is \$16,800. Would take good house in Penticton and some cash.

LOYD READE REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
106 Wade West — Dial 4302
After 5 dial 3655

FOR EFFICIENT
RELIABLE REAL ESTATE
OR INSURANCE SERVICE
WITHOUT OBLIGATION
CONTACT
PENTICTON AGENCIES LTD.
MARTIN & NANAIMO STS.
TELEPHONE 5620 127-1F

CHOICE SELECTION OF NHA
LOTS

LAKESHORE PROPERTY
AND VIEW LOTS

NHA MORTGAGES
ARRANGED

A. F. CUMMING LTD.
REAL ESTATE
210 Main Street
Phones 4320 — 4360

\$2,500 WILL HANDLE
New 3 bedroom home, lovely view, large living room and dining room, beautiful kitchen, fireplace, oak floors, full size basement, oil furnace, wired 220, garage. Full price \$15,500.

THIS IS GOOD VALUE
4 room modern home, 2 bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, nice living room and kitchen, wired 220, part basement and furnace, garage. Full price \$6,500, \$2,500 down.

We have customers wanting small homes around \$4,000. What have you? Phone us and we will take your listing.

TAXES ONLY \$83
5 room modern home, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, wired 220, 3 pc. bath, \$1,800 will handle. \$2,900 full price.

Contact: McKAY & McDONALD

Summerland Jersey Herd Sets Records

SUMMERLAND — Four "Ton of Gold" certificates, one gold medal, two silver medals and one bull qualified as a superior sire, were among the records chalked up at the Summerland Experimental Farm last year.

J. E. Miltimore, who has successfully completed his course work for a doctorate degree at Oregon State College, said that all milking females in the Summerland Jersey herd were tested regularly on ROP.

During 1955, eleven records were completed, which averaged 9,638 pounds of milk and 518 pounds of butterfat.

"This year's average production is not as high as it has been in former years," declared Mr. Miltimore, "due to the interruptions and disturbances of experimental work."

He reported that during 1955, two valuable foundation cows died due to injuries caused by foreign metal objects in their stomachs.

Postmortem examinations indicated that some of these injuries may have occurred three years ago.

"If so, this is particularly interesting," Mr. Miltimore said, "because both animals had given markedly reduced milk yields during the last two lactations."

"This reduction in milk yield amounts to an estimated 13,000 pounds, based on previous records."

Quick relief from ECZEMA and RASHES

If the awful itching and irritation of eczema and other skin rashes are making life miserable, get relief, soothing relief with Dr. Chase's Ointment. Medicated, antiseptic—a safe home treatment for 50 years.

DR. CHASE'S
Antiseptic Ointment

ords of these and related animals."

Incidence of lungworm was officially diagnosed in several of the herd during 1955. Lungworms are parasites that spend a major portion of their life cycle in the animal.

One of the most recognizable symptoms is a recurrent coughing accompanied by unthriftiness in calves. The extension of this condition in commercial herds has not been determined.

Funeral Services Today For Victim Of Lake Drowning

Inquiry into the tragic death of Suzanne Aoki, 6, was held on Monday afternoon in Summerland.

The little girl drowned early Sunday evening while playing in a shallow bay on the Trout Creek beach.

The jury reached a verdict of death by drowning before Coroner Dr. W. H. White.

Funeral services were held today at 2:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's United Church, West Summerland.

Reverend C. O. Richmond officiated. Interment was in Beach Orchard Cemetery. Rose-lawn Funeral Home were entrusted with arrangements.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Aoki of Summerland, she is survived by one brother, Alan, four grandparents, four uncles, four aunts and five cousins.

STRIPES ARE STARS

Stripes will play a stellar role on the sportswear stage this year. Shirts, slacks, shorts and knit shirts run the gamut from the boldest of blazer stripes to the finest of hairlines in both horizontal and vertical treatments.

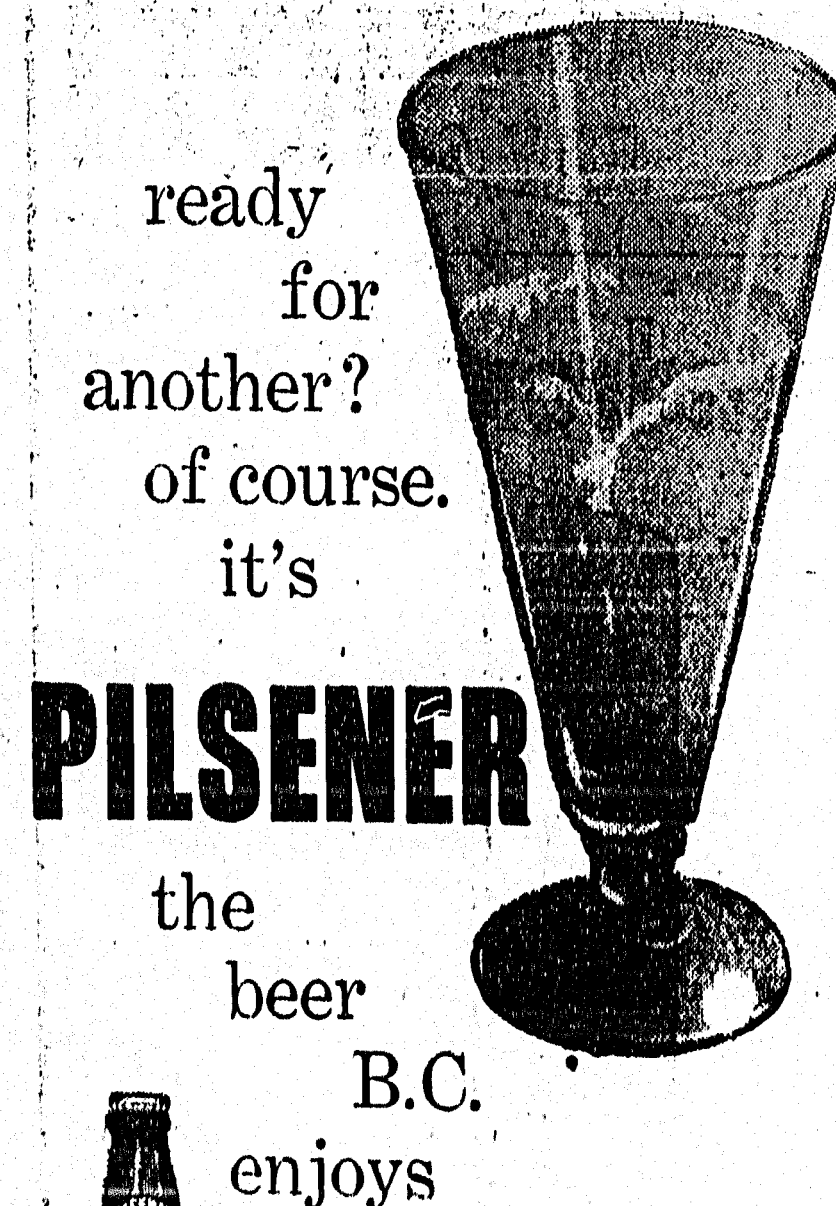
TENDER

Sealed tenders marked "Comprehensive Liability Insurance" are invited and will be received by the undersigned up to 5 o'clock P.M., Tuesday, July 31st, 1956, for comprehensive public liability insurance on the basis of \$50,000 and \$400,000, but excluding coverage in respect to City Schools and City Hospital, including coverage in respect to the use of the Civic Arena only; the Penticton Hockey Club and other local non-commercial organizations during their tenancy in the Arena; term of policy to be on a three year basis.

Prospective tenderers may obtain further particulars by applying to the City Clerk. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted, and tenders received after date mentioned above or not properly marked will be returned.

DATED at Penticton, B.C., this 25th day of July, 1956.

H. G. ANDREW,
City Clerk.



ready for another? of course. it's **PILSENER** the beer B.C. enjoys

FOR FREE DELIVERY

* PHONE

VANCOUVER BREWERIES LIMITED

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Socreds Plan 4th Birthday For August 1

Premier W. A. C. Bennett will speak at the Social Credit's 4th birthday celebration August 1 in the Kelowna Aquatic Building.

Premier Bennett will be introduced at 8 p.m. by Hon. P. A. Gagliardi, Minister of Highways.

August 1 the Social Credit Party has set aside as "Social Credit Day".

The day's program will be opened officially by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett at 2 p.m.

Remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to introducing Women's Auxiliary presidents, constituency presidents and visiting MLAs and their wives.

Hon. Gagliardi will introduce Premier Bennett to the gathering and the participants will then adjourn for tea.

After Premier Bennett's address the cutting of the birthday cake will take place with due ceremony. Premier and Mrs. Bennett will do the honors.

Store Operator Murdered On Farm

DEEP CREEK, Md. (UP) — West Virginia and Maryland police searched the mountainous area along the border of the two states today for a country store clerk who is believed to have shot and beaten his woman employer and then left her bound in a woods to die.

Search for the suspect, Wilson Cole, 44, centered in Preston County, W. Va., where he was believed hiding out since the attack on Mrs. Lena Lewis, of Deep Creek, which apparently occurred Sunday night.

Preston County prosecutor James T. Daley said the missing man's son, Willard Cole, told him he had found Mrs. Lewis in a semi-conscious condition along a road near his farm Monday.

He said she apparently had been left tied up in the spot Sunday.

When the woman died, Cole said he did not report the slaying immediately because he was afraid to leave his wife and children alone. He said he did not see the shooting.

Daley said Mrs. Lewis apparently was shot in the yard of Willard's farm and then dragged to the woods. The prosecutor said Mrs. Lewis had hired the elder Cole to work in the small store she operated near Oakland.

Landslides

(Continued from Page One)

to the lake. It turns the lake into a great muddy spot where it falls. And it raises clouds of dust."

Mrs. Warr said the cliffs are always falling into the lake, but never with as great frequency as lately.

"We once owned 16 acres of land out that way," Mrs. Warr said. "But by the time the land was subdivided, there was only 10 acres left. The lake got all the rest."

What causes the slides? Apparently it's caused by a combination of forces. The lake erodes the cliff-base, trains pound away from above, and irrigation water seeps down from orchards on the benches and comes out through the sides of the cliffs, weakening them.

At the site of the recent slides, the Herald photographer found great damp patches on the cliff-sides, with thin streams of water trickling from them.

A CPR official here said regular checks are made on the railbed and it's almost impossible for anything to happen without the company's finding out within a few hours.

Section foremen patrol the tracks in motorized buggies each morning, make five-patrol checks at least three times a day, and follow every train as it goes by.

"When there's a slide big enough to worry about, we'll know about it," he said.

5-Year Old Boy Drowns In Canal

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (UP) — Five-year-old Paul Shale of St. Catharines was drowned today when he fell into the old Welland canal which circles the uptown business section of the city.

It was believed that a strong current may have swept the body to the Henley regatta course.

All boats in the area were on the lookout for the body. One fire department boat was wrecked when it struck a tunnel wall in water during the search. No one was hurt.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shale, was playing with a friend on the canal bank when he slipped into the deep water. He was immediately swept away.

Impaired Driving Charge Dismissed

A damaged exhaust pipe and testimony of medical practitioner on the subject of toxicology or gas poisoning, figured large in the acquittal yesterday of Norman Burton Clarke, who was charged with operating a vehicle while his ability was impaired by alcohol.

Mr. Clarke pleaded not guilty. Eight witnesses testified yesterday in City Court during the seven hours of proceedings for the case.

Charges were laid against Mr. Clarke following an incident on July 12 around 11 p.m. when a car was found with its two front wheels on the sidewalk bordering the courthouse steps.

RCMP Cst. R. D. Riddell saw the car during his night patrol and found Mr. Clarke inside in an "impaired state — too impaired to be driving."

Mr. Clarke was placed in the police lock-up for the duration of the night and an impaired driving charge laid against him.

"The officer in the local police headquarters on that particular night, Cpl. T. W. Gihlm, testified in court that Mr. Clarke, 'from all appearances, looked like a drunk.'"

"He was very unsteady on his feet, his eyes were glassy and from his speech he did not seem to know where he was or what he was doing," the corporal continued.

Reverend Reginald E. Gillat, pastor of Four Square Church on Main Street, had seen the accused earlier that night at a service in the Big Top of the Carhol Revival Team of Canada.

Mr. Clarke had visited the revival tent at the corner of Comox Street and Westminster Avenue "on business."

According to Reverend Gillat, the accused "seemed quite normal and talked very sensibly."

During the evidence submitted by Crown witnesses it was revealed that the accused had three drinks of rye at the Elks Lodge.

"Later the accused through one of the witnesses presented by his counsel, A. D. C. Washington, told the court he had an additional glass of rye and water at a friend's house around 10:30 p.m."

Clarke's counsel called on a garage service manager to testify.

The manager explained to the court that on July 16 he had supervised a repair job on the ex-husband system of Mr. Clarke's car.

During repairs it was found that the exhaust pipe leading into the muffler had broken off. This deterioration of the pipe he felt was a prolonged condition caused probably by a stress in the pipe during installation or manufacture.

The muffler and broken pipe were placed as exhibits.

As a result of this condition he said exhaust fumes would drift out "almost directly under the driver's seat."

The accused during his own testimony said he had "no recollection of anything" until he woke up in the police cell the next morning.

"The last thing I recollect doing," he went on, "is driving north down Main Street."

Mr. Clarke also said that when he visited his friend earlier and had a drink, he left his car idling.

He told that after waking up at the police office he had a "very severe headache which lasted about four days."

Next witness gave his behalf, Dr. W. H. White, gave a detailed description of the causes and symptoms of "carbon monoxide intoxication."

He pointed out that the body's oxygen-carrier, haemoglobin, has a "far greater affinity" for picking up carbon monoxide than it does for picking up oxygen.

This affinity he estimated was about 200 times greater.

Counsel Washington quoted a book by Dr. John Gihlm entitled "Medical Jurisprudence and Toxicology." According to the author a 20 h.p. internal combustion vehicle when running in a closed single-car garage produces sufficient carbon monoxide in five minutes to render the atmosphere deadly.

Dr. White agreed. The carbon monoxide produces a state of drowsiness Dr. White explained. The victim is lulled into a sense of stupor without knowing he is undergoing poisoning.

The effects vary from drowsiness to complete stupor and even death.

Upon cross examination by Clarke's counsel he noted that as concentration of the gas increases the victim loses use of his faculties. His speech and memory become impaired, his eyes become watery and his walk is unsteady.

Questioning of Dr. White by Crown Counsel J. P. Van der Hoop Jr. brought out that memory of a carbon monoxide victim is affected similarly as it is when a person is knocked on the head.

However, memory is lost for hours rather than days. During cross-examination by the Crown the doctor termed slight carbon monoxide poisoning "carbon monoxide intoxication."

As an after-effect the victim feels quite miserable, with a headache and feeling of lassitude. Magistrate Harold Jennings, in

dismissing the charge commented it is "unreasonable to expect that a man could get in a stupified condition on three drinks."

"The Crown," he said, "has not proven beyond reasonable doubt that the accused is guilty."

Vandals

(Continued from Page One)

matter, and not one in which the city should go to the cost of paying a watchman \$200 a month," said Mayor C. Oscar Matson, adding that he would take the matter up directly with the RCMP.

George Corbin, city building inspector, said he had had a request for a permit for someone to sleep in an uncompleted house near the same area, because the owners had found it impossible to keep anything on the premises, even a pound of nails.

Alderman F. P. McPherson said that there had been the start of a fire in the electrical department garage on July 8, although it was considered then that children were responsible.

"And, this morning I noticed a car had been stolen on Saturday night. When it was found it had been stripped of everything, even the tires," said Alderman J. G. Harris.

In addition to his Worship mentioning these items to the police, the administration will study possible means for more adequate security arrangements.

Fruit

(Continued from Page One)

minister follow:

"I am writing you concerning the position of the fruit and vegetable growers in the Okanagan."

"This section of our agriculture has for years been our brightest spot in that in addition to providing a high class, well managed industry, it has given the Provincial economy a net balance of over \$20,000,000 from sales outside the province which is a heavily deficient area in foods as a whole."

CITIZENS NOT AWARE

"I doubt if our citizens are aware of the situation, perceive its implications to the overall economy, or that they are being provided the facts by your department upon which to approve what is now necessary."

"I am aware that some relief has been granted by a heavy scaling down of irrigation payments due the government."

"This I approve but now I am told the write-down was unevenly applied and the total sum involved constitutes pathetically small assistance to the individual grower."

"As you know, the growers sought a Royal Commission of Enquiry into the industry and addressed their request to the Rt. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture."

FEDERAL STAND

Mr. Gardiner has taken the stand that such an enquiry would not have national application since the problems of similar growers in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia bear little semblance to those experienced here.

"I am not sure that a full-scale Royal Commission is required but I am convinced much value could come from an enquiry by an economist who would receive briefs and make a report."

"Some exceedingly valuable studies were made of the industry during the war under the direction of Dr. A. E. Richards of the Federal Department of Agriculture."

"I have asked Mr. Gardiner if the services of Dr. Richards and others could be made available from his Economics Branch to a Committee of Enquiry if it were instituted by the provincial government and Mr. Gardiner, in reply, has told me 'If the province proceeds with an Enquiry we will make available all pertinent information we have here.' He has further told me that his economists will be available to appear."

"I ask that you hasten to appoint a small Commission of Enquiry and seek the immediate co-operation of the Federal Minister to the end that he supply some staff and all pertinent information."

Gov't Guaranteed Bank Loans Okayed For Dairy Farmers

VICTORIA, (BUP) — Dairy farmers in the Fraser Valley and on Vancouver Island will be able to obtain government-guaranteed bank loans to buy needed cattle fodder for next winter under a measure taken by the cabinet.

The provincial cabinet designated the two areas, plus parts of the Bulkley Valley, as distress areas under the terms of the distress area assistance act. Farmers will have two years to repay the loans.

dismissing the charge commented it is "unreasonable to expect that a man could get in a stupified condition on three drinks."

"The Crown," he said, "has not proven beyond reasonable doubt that the accused is guilty."

U.S. Assures Philippines Its Of Protection

BY RUDOLFO NAZARENO

United Press Staff Correspondent

CUBI POINT NAVAL AIR STATION, P.I. (UP) — Adm. Arthur W. Radford promised today that the United States will defend the Philippines from Communist aggression.

Radford, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, warned that any enemy "will have to fight his way over the sea and through the air" to reach this island nation.

The admiral gave the main address at commissioning ceremonies which opened this mighty U.S. naval air station for business. Cubi Point is the newest link in the United States' Far East defense chain, and a south-east Asia treaty organization (SEATO) base from which guided missiles or plane-carried atomic bombs can be launched against the Asia mainland in event of war.

The \$80 million base was carved out of the rock of historic Bataan, about 50 miles northeast of Manila.

The navy's famed construction battalions, the Seabees, moved a 1,200-foot mountain to build the station — an earth-moving project larger than that of building the Panama Canal. They levelled the ground for an 8,000-foot runway providing landing and take off space for America's largest bombers.

Radford said the United States is backing its treaties with the Philippines "not merely with words but with millions of dollars worth of construction and equipment, and with thousands of Americans."

"This bases part of a comprehensive system of regional security in the Pacific area," he said. "It is part of the Philippines, and the Philippines Republic is a vital part of SEATO."

BOULDER TO GO TO AMHERST AS MEMORIAL

CHARLTON, Mass., (UP) — A five-ton boulder will be moved 40 miles from Charlton to Amherst to serve as a memorial to the late Prof. Haven D. Brackett of Clark University.

The stone will be spotlighted in front of the new \$250,000 Alumni House at Amherst College, Brackett's alma mater.

Twenty-five years ago, Brackett had the following words inscribed on the boulder in Latin: "This Little Corner of the Earth"

"Smiles in my estimation 'Beyond all others.'"

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| Fountain Syringe | Tweezers |
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Master Plan Proposed For City Water Requirements

Only a brief discussion on the leakage of two local dams, was held at Monday night's council meeting. This came in a brief report from Supt. E. R. Gayfer, and in a discussion on finances, in statements from members of council.

Yet both these comments, and the statements made to the Skaha Lake group that appeared before council clearly indicated that the council has in mind not only present but future water requirements of the city.

An encouraging report on the condition of the Pentiction Number One dam was given by Mr. Gayfer, but it was manifest this cannot be complete until, as was reported in the Herald, the water in this reservoir has been used down to at least the half-way mark.

The superintendent remarked that some work is required on both this dam, and on the Ellis Creek Number Four. Of the latter, he said that its condition is approximately the same as it has been for several years past, but should not be permitted to persist for too long.

Intention of council is to have W. H. Rolston and others of Associated Engineering, the consultants on the water problem, complete their survey without taking in any further "side issues." It is felt by members of council that only in this way can any comprehensive program be outlined.

Mr. Rolston has already carried out some studies in the hills, but will be making others, after having studied previous reports made by other engineers. Included in those whose work he is studying will be the late A. G. Pearson, the late W. R. MacCleave, and the late Lt. Col. A. K. Robertson, as well as the comprehensive survey made recently by Supt. E. R. Gayfer.

Several possible storage sites, investigated in years gone by, will be re-examined. Among these will be the McDonald site, the Lyons site, as well as sites on both Corporation and Pentiction creeks farther upstream. In addition the possibility of using what was then termed "little dams" on the tributary streams to Pentiction creek will be fully gone into.

A number of the suggested sites for dams were studied in the pre-war years, but some were discarded on account of what was then termed "prohibitive cost."

Mr. Rolston has also been studying the work of the Okanagan Flood Control Report engineers, including D. W. Hodgeson, and C. Faulkner. Their work commenced in 1942 after a disastrous creek flood in Pentiction, covered not only creek protective work, but also the storage water possibilities.

Alderman H. M. Geddes, chairman of the city's domestic water committee, stated that it is the intention of the present council to develop what was termed "a master plan" for the entire city's water supply. This will require long range planning.

And, while all the work cannot be carried out at once, what work is done will be of such type that it will form part of the entire whole as the system is developed. Similar thoughts have been expressed by Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh, chairman of the irrigation committee.

Several ideas have been debated by council as possible channels for future supply, but nothing concrete can be done until all the facts have been assembled.

When this has been done, according to council members, it will not take too long to start, if only in a small way, on the actual work.

New Offer Forecast In Big Steel Strike

NEW YORK — (UP) — The initiative of the steel industry's "big three" in calling a meeting touched off speculation today of a new offer to be made to the striking steel workers.

Four-man teams from each side were scheduled to meet at 2:30 p.m. in the first bargaining session in New York since the start of the strike on July 1. Industry observers took the initiative in calling for the meeting on the 24th day of the strike which has already cost U.S. economy about \$1 billion in lost production and wages.

Previous offer and on joint talks had been held in Pittsburgh with the federal mediation service playing an active role in the negotiations.

Federal mediators are not expected to take part in today's session because the participants set it up themselves.

The talks were held against the backdrop of a smouldering dispute about the tie-up between wages, prices and inflation.

The union has charged that "exorbitant" steel prices increases — not union wage demands — have been the greatest inflationary factor in the economy. The industry contends the opposite is true.

The union told its members it has noted a "disturbing irresponsibility" in the industry's pricing policies. It said for each \$1 increase in wages since 1945, the industry has jacked up prices \$3.19.

The industry accused the union of "misrepresenting and distorting" the facts and said wages have gone up much faster than prices since 1940, with the result the industry's profit margin has shrunk.

The effects of the strike were spreading slowly through the economy. The government has expressed official concern and

the federal mediation service has intervened in an effort to speed a settlement.

Unemployment resulting from the strike now exceeds 800,000. The nation is losing two millions tons of steel production a week.

Strike Imminent Over Removal Of CPR Firemen

WINNIPEG — (BUP) — The possibility of a strike against the Canadian Pacific Railway is strongly underlined this morning.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen with 12,000 Canadian members — believes a strike is inevitable.

The CPR has asked a conciliation board in Ottawa to allow it to remove firemen from Diesel locomotives. The Brotherhood is strongly opposed to the action and its international president, H. E. Gilbert, of Cleveland, says the union is ready for a fight to the finish.

The Canadian National Railway also planned to eliminate the firemen, which later withdrew its application.

The Brotherhood's 29-man policy committee is meeting in Winnipeg, and during a closed session today, the committee is expected to outline strategy, to be used if the dispute does reach the strike stage.

Last night, the Brotherhood — with 94,000 members in Canada and the United States — voted to join the AF of L — CIO.

The world's longest man-made toboggan run is at Grayling, Mich. It's 3,000 feet long.

Okanagan Arc Appears Over City Monday P.M.

The Valley's astrological phenomenon known as the Okanagan Arc blazed across the sky in dazzling display between 11:30 p.m. Monday and 3:00 a.m. Tuesday.

The Okanagan Arc is very much similar to the Northern Lights seen in the Arctic excepting that its brilliant rays trace a hoop or arc-shaped course across the sky. Its rays resemble wisps of straight hair.

At first the arc extended from the mountain north of Summerland to the mountain east of Naramata. The wisps composing

the arc seemed to change in brilliance as they moved.

About 1 a.m. Tuesday morning a smaller arc was formed below the first one.

These two joined together to form a wide band and proceeded to move from Summerland-Naramata position to a position directly above Pentiction.

The band was as white as the Milky Way and possibly lighter.

From then on isolated wisps lit the sky. These wisps later joined the wider parent arc.

Survey Notes Farms "Not Enjoying Boom"

"Agriculture is the only segment of the provincial economy that is not enjoying boom conditions," the Department of Trade and Industry notes in its survey of economic conditions in B.C. for the second quarter of this year.

"A survey of the condition of our basic food producing industry in the first six months of 1956," the review continues, "indicates a spotty year for B.C. farmers in spite of the fact that estimated farm cash income in B.C. increased 11.2 percent in the first quarter of 1956."

Poultry and vegetable farmers are benefitting from increased prices although rising freight costs will reduce net returns.

"Fruit farmers will suffer a considerable reduction in income due to harsh weather conditions."

Current estimates as of June 30 — taking account of heavy winter damage — predict that the small fruits harvest will be 20 percent of normal, apricots 50 percent, peaches 65 percent, prunes 75 percent, apples 70-75 percent, cherries 40 percent, with only pears holding their own.

"The current increases in freight rates," it states, "will tend to reduce the fruit farmers' net income."

South Dakota ranks 10th in the nation in cash income from cattle marketings. Four of the state's counties have more than 80,000 head of cattle and 23 other counties have more than 50,000 head.

2.5 Million Polio Shots Turned Back

By Michael J. O'Neill

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The public health service announced today that 17 states have turned back nearly 2.5 million Salk polio shots because of lagging demand.

It was the biggest rejection of vaccine allotments in the history of the nationwide inoculation program. It signalled a serious slump in injections in a large part of the country.

Officials said they are doing everything they can to stimulate greater use of the vaccine where demand is lagging. They consider this particularly important with the nation heading toward

The health service is shipping the peak of the 1956 polio season, the vaccine turned back by the 17 states to other areas where the life-saving shots are in greater demand.

The states which turned back the nearly 2.5 million shots are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and West Virginia. They can apply for the vaccine later if they need it.

The health service announced the release today of 3,137,822 more shots, mostly made by Eli Lilly of Indianapolis. This boosted this year's output so far to more than 52 million shots — far more than the 30 million released in the whole of 1955.

With production booming, officials conceded that demand is spotty. In the New York, New Jersey and New England areas, they said, it is far greater than supply. In most other areas, it is only slightly greater than supply. And in at least 17 states supplies are ahead of demand.

There are about 65 million persons in the current priority groups — pregnant women and children up to 20 years old. There has been talk of opening the priorities up to adults in some areas.

But officials here said every one in the priority group still hasn't been taken care of (two shots) so there is no immediate move to ease the national priorities. These are only voluntary, however, and states are free to decide for themselves.

An indication of an increasing lag in demand is the fact that the number of shots turned back today was nearly three times the

number turned back at the time of the last allocation on July 2. And six of the states which turned back vaccine on July 2 were among those listed again today as having turned back shots — Tennessee, Texas, Alabama, Idaho, Arkansas and Missouri.

Crater Lake in Oregon with a depth of 1,996 feet is the deepest lake in the United States.

Train Service Resumes Through Coquihalla Pass

VANCOUVER — Canadian Pacific Railway's service between here and Medicine Hat, through the Coquihalla pass and the Kootenays will revert to normal on Wednesday when trains will be routed through the Coquihalla pass for the first time since March 4 this year. At that time a snow-slide severely damaged a bridge in the pass at Iago, 115 miles east of Vancouver, forcing re-routing of trains via Spences bridge. Resumption of service through the Coquihalla pass will eliminate the 3-hour detour and put passenger and freight service back on normal schedules.

To replace the destroyed bridge some 35,000 cubic yards of rock and other excavation was blasted and removed from the cliffside at Iago to provide a 400-foot diversion to carry the CPR's line. The diversion eliminates the necessity of a bridge at this point.

According to Canadian Pacific officials here the first passenger train to travel the Coquihalla route since the line was closed earlier this year, will be number 68 from here on Wednesday night.

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PENTICTON MAN WINS

Ellie Lewis of Penticton, B.C., won top money and two championships at the 10th annual Medicine Hat exhibition and stampede which ended Saturday. Lewis won the bareback and saddle bronc championships and \$563 in prize money.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (UP)—

Bus driver James Hayes of East Haven noticed an unidentified motorist waving frantically to him from his car. Hayes stopped the bus and stepped outside. As he did so, the unoccupied bus burst into flames. The motorist told Hayes he had seen smoke coming from the bus and had chased it several blocks to warn him.

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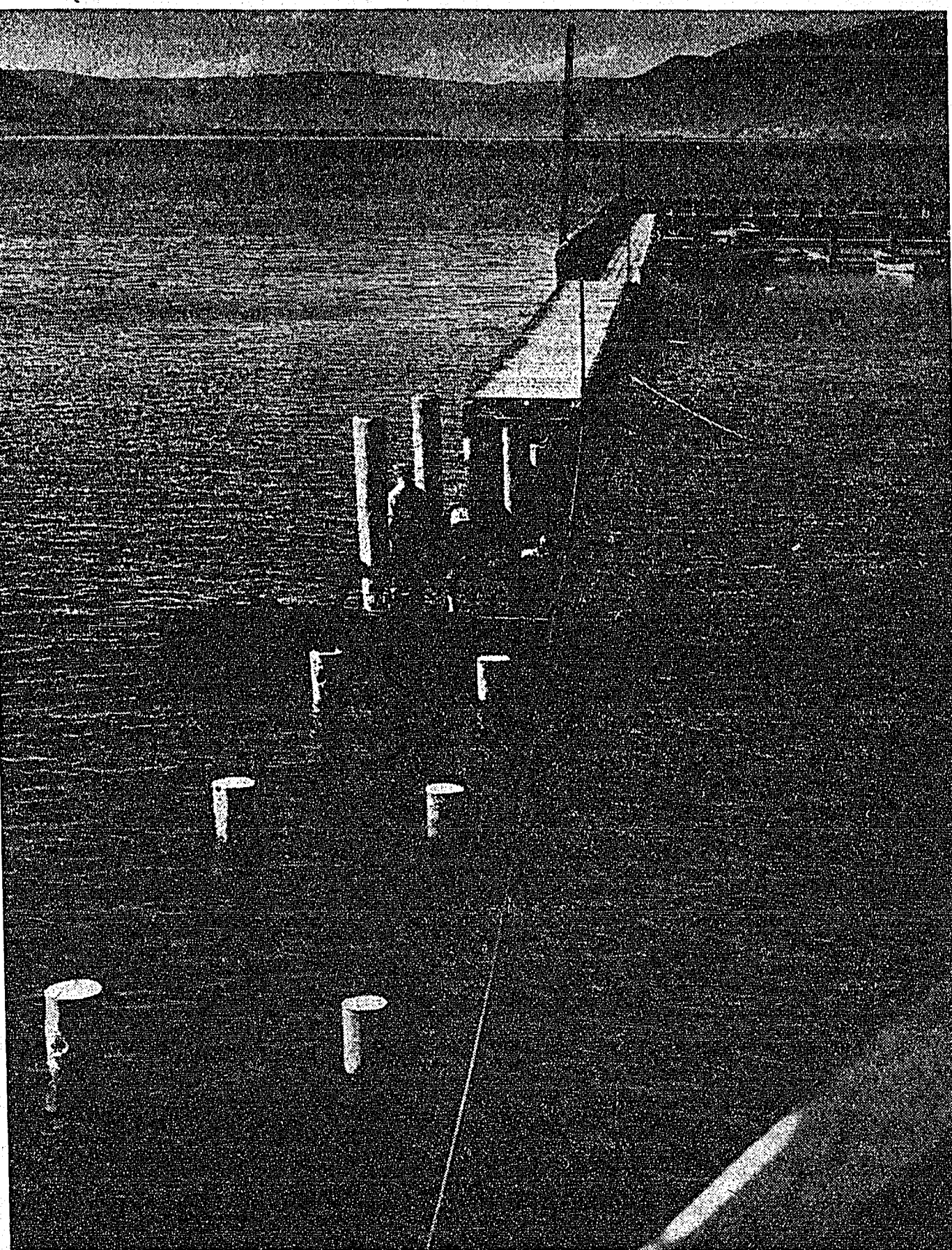
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RECONSTRUCTION OF WALK leading to the Dominion Government breakwater on Esplanade beach is shown under way in the above picture. Severe damage through the heavy ice sheet last winter cut many of the piles, as well as doing other damage. A number of local boats were damaged also by the sudden onslaught of zero weather in November and the severe, prolonged cold as winter progressed. The ice sheared off piling here, necessitating replacement.

Police Enforcing Boat Safety Regulations Here

Enforcement of safety regulations relating to lifesaving and fire fighting equipment on boats is being undertaken by RCMP Detachment, Penticton.

Under the revised clauses of the Canada Shipping Act, boat-owners having a craft run by a motor 10 h.p. or over are required to obtain a license and observe safety regulations regarding life-saving and fire-fighting equipment. In addition, they must subscribe to what the Act calls "rules of the road."

To familiarize boat-owners with the regulations, the Department of Transport has published a booklet entitled "Safety Afloat — For Owners of Small Boats." This publication is available free of charge at the office of the Penticton detachment of the RCMP in the Court House.

"We always get cooperation from local people. It's in their own benefit to observe the rules," states Staff Sgt. W. C. Wallace of the Penticton detachment.

He noted that rental boats are stringently inspected by the Parks Board in line with the new regulations.

"The only ones we have to check are those from outside the city — the tourists who carry a boat on their car — and also those people who are not aware of the regulations," said the sergeant.

Licenses for boats of 10 h.p. or over can be obtained from all Customs Offices in Canada, which locally means, the Post

Office. These licenses are free. Although licensing for craft under that horsepower or without a motor is optional, it to the owner's advantage that he obtain a license for such craft.

Should his boat be lost, sunk or stolen, Cst. D. E. Williams points out, a license will act as a means of identification in its recovery.

Under the last category would come such craft as rowboats, sailboats, and canoes.

If an owner of a boat 10 h.p. or over does not obtain a license RCMP warn that his boat can be impounded and he himself be prosecuted.

Depending on the size of craft and engine used, certain life-saving and fire prevention equipment is essential.

LIFE JACKETS

Pleasure boats require one lifejacket or lifesaving cushion for each person on a vessel not more than 26 feet; one lifejacket for each person if the vessel exceeds 26 feet; in addition one lifebuoy is required if the vessel is over 20 feet.

Revenue vessels not over five tons require in addition one "approved buoyant apparatus of sufficient capacity to support at least 50 percent of the number of persons on board if more than 12 persons are carried."

Reliable lifesaving equipment bears a government stamp of approval.

All motorboats must have government approved life-saving equipment by law and the RCMP may carry out an inspection at any time to enforce the regulations.

FIRE EXTINGUISHER

Equipment required for fire prevention is set out in a very detailed fashion in the "Safety Afloat" booklet. But in general the regulations specify a froth extinguisher.

It is to be noted that water should never be used to put out an oil or gas fire. Sprayed water only spreads the fire. Instead, a chemical spray should be used to limit the fire area.

RULES OF THE ROAD

Traffic on the waterways is governed by a body of laws known as the Rules of the Road. These rules of the road cover the use of navigation lights,

sound signals, steering and sailing regulations and apply to vessels of every size and description in all localities.

Information on these rules can be obtained from the local RCMP office.

SAFETY HINTS

To reduce the risks inherent in boating the new booklet recommends that boating enthusiasts head for the closest safe anchorage or landing when a storm threatens and warns them to avoid the temptation to "buck" a storm.

It also says "assist any boat in distress".

On the negative side, it warns riders to not stand up or change seats in a small boat, particularly when the boat is full.

If a move is necessary, crouch low and keep your weight on the boat's centre line, holding on to both gunwales.

Never mix liquor and boating. In addition, do not hold impromptu races with other power craft, since canoes and other smaller boats may be endangered by the wash.

Summerland Judges Named For Flower Shows In Okanagan

SUMMERLAND — Nat May took members of the Summerland Horticultural Society around the gardens of the Experimental Farm at the regular meeting on Friday evening. Pointing out the lovely new dry lilacs which have some unusual colors of maroon and deep red.

It was reported at the formal meeting on the lawn later that Mr. and Mrs. K. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett, Alec Watt, W. F. Ward and A. J. Mann would act as judges from Summerland in the panel being prepared for Okanagan flower shows.

A meeting will be held at Kelowna to standardize judging for the valley. It was noted.

Arrangements will be made for the annual fall show to be held August 22.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. F. Ward and Mrs. J. S. Mott.

The grave of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first prime minister, is located at Cataract, Ontario.

Develop Community's Potentials To Attract Tourists, Says Fisher

KELOWNA—Canadians should make every effort to preserve and develop their country's own characteristics in order that it may draw an increasing tourist business from other countries, John Fisher, nationally and internationally known radio commentator told the Kelowna Board of Trade on Saturday.

Every town should preserve its history and develop its own peculiar attractions, Mr. Fisher said. If every town would do this we would have a tremendous reservoir of Canadians which would attract tourists to Canada and to individual towns.

He brought his point sharply home when he recalled that right here in Kelowna ten years ago the first city hall of the city was burned as a practice for the fire brigade. "Such things should never happen," he said, "that city hall can never be replaced. It would be valuable now—what use you could have made of it last year during the jubilee! — but it would have become more and more valuable with each passing year. These things should be preserved."

He also recalled that Fort McLeod, the first RCMP post was allowed to disintegrate; that in Edmonton Fort Steele was dismantled to be rebuilt but the timbers were all lost.

"Priceless bits of our history are being lost simply because we are too unappreciative of their worth and too careless with our heritage to bother to preserve them."

Yet, he pointed out, Canadians are avid visitors of U.S. historical points and museums and travel to Europe to visit historically interesting places there.

"If we put a little effort into it we can preserve this and soon have Canadians interested in Canadian history and local history and have them spending money in this country as well as enticing others to visit us."

He urged the prompt action on the part of the city administration in housing the valuable relics of the past in suitable accommodation for their preservation. "Preserve today for tomorrow," Mr. Fisher said.

On the broader scene, he complimented the B.C. Lions football club on their use of the provincial sense of their team, giving the whole province a sentimental share in the club. He congratulated club president Don Mackenzie on his having a "Grey Cup head", and pointed out the tremendous impact on Canadian unity wielded by Grey Cup play.

Among Canadians, he said was a woeful lack of travel within their own borders, with a recent survey disclosing the fact that 27 percent of the population had never visited another province.

The degree of enticement Canada had for the U.S. tourists would be greatly increased with some drastic improvements in food, liquor laws, entertainment and accommodation, Mr. Fisher opined. The realistic assessment

of the value of historical places and items, and their proper presentation would provide tourist attraction also, he said.

On the local scene he said, the Okanagan Valley, with its blue water, scenic orchards and western skies, had a wealth of natural appeal. He felt that not

enough was being made of Kelowna's ownership rights to Ogopogo, the mythical lake monster and said the friendly denizen should be played up to the limit.

Mr. Fisher, who is executive director of the Canadian Tourist Association was introduced by R. P. MacLean and thanked by Alderman R. F. Parkinson who added his thoughts on the need for Kelowna merchants to wake up and recognize the potentials around them for capturing the tourist trade.

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Use That Grill For Hot Sandwiches

CHICAGO, (UP) — The arrival of the summer season brings almost as many ideas for outdoor cooking as there are persons to man the grills.

One certain hit is the hot sandwich, a variation of the "hero" or "poor boy".

Wait until the fire burns down to the coals. Then have ready a foil-wrapped loaf of rye or french bread complete with filling, for that whole meal between slices.

Slice the loaf in wider-than-usual slices, cutting slightly on the diagonal and not quite through the bottom crust.

Between slices, tuck in triangles of process cheese, slices of fresh tomato and your choice of cold cuts of meat. Wrap the whole loaf loosely in freezer-foil and warm on the grill to the side of the coals until the cheese is melting. To serve, cut each bread section midway between the filling. Any number of "stuffings" such as meat or poultry salads can be used for the french or rye loaf.

Another hot sandwich is the cheese "chiliwich." You will need: 3 tablespoons catsup; 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish; 3 tablespoons piccalilli; one-eighth teaspoon tabasco sauce; one-third cup chopped, cooked bacon (5 to 6 slices); 12 slices bread; quarter cup soft butter or margarine; and 6 slices process cheese.

Combine catsup, horseradish, piccalilli, tabasco, and bacon. Spread the mixture over 6 slices of bread. Top each with a slice of cheese and a second slice of bread. Spread butter over outer sides of each sandwich. Place sandwiches between tongs or wire-type toaster and toast over coals until the cheese begins to melt. Turn the sandwiches on both sides to toast evenly. Yield, 6 sandwiches.

FULL BACK SCORES

Fashion note in late day and evening dresses is the sheath silhouette with back fullness. Overskirts float out softly at the back to reveal contrasting lining.

The Woman's World



HELP YOURSELF to sparklink health by serving a Whopping Big Tossed Salad. Combine crisp, garden-fresh, vitamin-filled B.C. grown vegetables in any combination you wish; then toss them to a glistening glow with your favorite oil and vinegar dressing.

Salads really hit the spot when the blazing sun makes appetites fade. Salad making ingredients present no problem to B.C. home-makers who have the garden lands of B.C.'s vegetable and fruit farmlands surround them. The B.C. fresh fruits and vegetables are fresh, fully-flavored and packed with food essentials that really taste good.

Don't be afraid to make-up your own fruit or vegetable salad combinations and top them with your favorite oil-vinegar or boiled-type salad dressings. Do keep salad ingredients cold, so the salad will be cold and crisp.

WHOPPING BIG SALAD: B.C. STYLE

- 1 crushed clove, garlic
- 1 head firm B.C. fresh lettuce
- 2 to 3 cups chopped B.C. celery
- 3 to 4 green onions, sliced
- 2 bunches radishes, sliced
- 2 cucumbers, sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley, optional
- 3 to 4 medium tomatoes, quartered
- French dressing

Peel garlic clove. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Crush with fork. (Sprinkling with salt aids juices to flow). Rub salad bowl with garlic; discard garlic. Wash vegetables thoroughly. Break lettuce into bite-size pieces. Combine ingredients. Coat with French Dressing. (All vegetables should be crisp and well-chilled before combining. Do not toss with dressing until ready to serve. Use only enough dressing to coat the greens or they'll be drowned in the oily-vinegar combination).

DOTTIE'S CHICKEN SALAD

- 3 cups cooked B.C. chicken, cut in large pieces (use white meat)
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 3 green onions, sliced
- 1/2 cup toasted, slivered almonds
- Mayonnaise

Parsley or watercress for decoration.

Combine chicken, celery, green onions and almonds. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten. Heap up on shredded lettuce. Decorate with parsley or watercress. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

CAESAR DRESSING

- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 1/3 cup salad oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 6 anchovy fillets, chopped
- 1 raw egg, beaten lightly
- 1 clove garlic, peeled and crushed
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

Place ingredients in jar. Cover Shake violently to mix. Refrigerate to chill. Makes 1 1/2 cups dressing.

CAESAR SALAD

- 1 quart torn-up B.C. fresh, firm lettuce
- Wash lettuce thoroughly, drain. Refrigerate to chill. Toss with enough dressing to make lettuce leaves glisten. Makes: 4 to 6 servings.

PICKLED CARROTS

- 1 quart elder vinegar
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 1 tablespoon whole allspice
- 1 tablespoon mace
- 1 quart sugar
- Slick cinnamon

Boil young scrubbed carrots until skins slip. Remove skins. Slice or leave whole. Combine spices and vinegar. Bring to a boil. Pour over carrots; let stand overnight. Remove spices. Pack carrots into sterilized jars, cover with pickling syrup. Seal. (For easy removal tie spices in cheese-cloth bag).

CCA Suggests Purchase Of Nylon Stockings By Weight To Avoid Runs

The Canadian Consumers Association review of the dissatisfaction expressed with women's nylon stockings has led to several important suggestions — for consumers, and for manufacturers or retailers.

First, consumers must learn to buy by weight — a suitable weight for different purposes. We don't wear evening slippers on a hike, nor a tweed skirt to a dance. We should buy the proper weight of stockings, heavier for walking, shopping or housework; for example, lighter for dress-up. With nylons, weight is denier — the higher the denier, the heavier the yarn; the lower the denier, the finer and more fragile the yarn.

If you've had poor wear in everyday use, check what denier you've been buying. For two-thirds or more women in Canada it's been 14 or even lower, 12 or 10. At this fineness, each thread is only a single filament, and one filament, and one fine filament, of even a strong fibre like nylon, can break rather easily in vigorous use. A one thread silk, which was not expected to last more than a few hours, was 11 denier. You should try a 30 denier, which has several filaments, and is a sturdier yarn, although still giving a good-looking stocking. (The equivalent of this nylon stocking is a 3 thread silk). For heavy wear there are 40 and 60 denier nylons — very tough indeed.

When you have found the right weights or deniers for your needs, (you'll probably want at least two, one for daily work, one for dress), then look for as high a stitch count as you can find for each denier. The stitch, or gauge, if high, or close, can help resist snags. So the sheerest, most open stocking (fewer stitches) may not give the best wear. Then, if you have too fine a yarn to begin with, too low a denier, nothing will stop you popping a run when this stocking is too light for your purpose. There has to be some compromise between sheer appearance and good wear.

MASTER BEDROOM CAN DO WITHOUT THOSE FRILLS

CHICAGO, (UP) — One interior decorator says it's time something was done about frills in the master bedroom.

S. Lep Wolffs complained that "too often the 'Miksus' makes the room so feminine and fragile it's 'master' in name only."

Wolffs, a member of the American Institute of Decorators, said choosing the right color scheme has a lot to do with the final appearance of the room.

"But none of those baby blues and frothy pinks," he said firmly.

WEEDS AND DYES

DAVIS, Calif. (UP) — Dyes that glow under ultra-violet light are showing plant scientists how weed killers get inside living plants. Leaves dipped in solutions of these dyes and then washed off will under violet light, fluoresce in those areas where the weed-killing chemicals are absorbed. University of California plant scientists are using dyes as tracers.

For girls who wear glasses... the new designs have an upward sweep. Frames are getting lighter, often with delicate metal wire designs.

Labor Shortage Acute In Modeling Professions

The glamorous profession of modelling has developed a labor shortage.

Designers and manufacturers in New York, the continent's number one fashion producing city, complain there just aren't enough "clothes horses" to meet the showroom demand. And the model who wants a job with one designer — instead of depending on an agency for hour by hour assignments — can just about write her own ticket.

Mrs. Adele Simpson, top New York designer, says, "I have one steady girl in my showroom... I hang onto her for dear life. I could use three."

Mrs. Simpson says the shortage is so acute many a manufacturer is willing to take a beginner and train her — if the girl has the potential in figure and personality necessary to display high-style clothes.

Talk with several other manufacturers and heads of model agencies indicates the shortage is mostly in the showroom... where models parade new designs for benefit of retail store buyers. Not at the agencies, where a mannequin is booked by the hour and may attend several shows a day during the busy spring and fall seasons.

However, Natalie Paine — head of the Plaza Five Agency — says there is a shortage of all types of top models, for fashion shows, for photography, for television commercials.

Candy Jones, a former model who now helps her husband run the Conover Agency, says apparently there aren't many new models coming up... "I see the same old faces around all the time," she explains.

The fashion industry gives several reasons for the shortage... and it's not because girls are any less attractive now than five or 10 years ago.

They explain that beauty isn't necessary anyway... it's the knack with clothes that count.

But many a model who a few years ago was "happy with a steady showroom job now registers with an agency, where the work may not be as regular but the hourly rate makes it worth

the gamble. Or, she may head for television where a few minutes of filming a commercial will pay what a dress manufacturer might pay for one week.

A showroom model in New York may earn from 70 to 150 dollars a week, depending on experience and ability. The Plaza Agency says a few top fashion models average about 25-thousand dollars a year... a very few top photographic models make nearer 60-thousand. But many just make a living.

Designers say the ideal clothes horse does not need to be pretty in the beauty queen way... but she needs a lean figure, good legs, and a flair for clothes. Manufacturer Herbert Sondheim says carriage is the most important requisite.

The head of the Plaza Five Agency says to her the ideal model is represented by Hope Bryce, a tall, brunette who commands 50-dollars an hour for showing-off clothes. Hope is five feet, eight inches tall in her stocking feet... has a 33-and-a-half inch bust, a 21-inch waist and 33-and-a-half inch hips.

Pauline Trigrere, whose designs frequently are copied, says the custom finally has gone too far. The New York designer was talking of a sleeveless sheath dress of cotton satin, with an apron over-skirt of pleated white organdy, which was in her summer collection. Miss Trigrere said she priced the dress at \$125, but soon found it copied first for \$79.50, then \$69.50.

"But when I found one for \$39.50, I called up the manufacturer," said Miss Trigrere. "I told him I just resented the way the design was being beaten to death." She said the manufacturer only commented, "My wife paid \$69.50 for the dress we copied. Who's Pauline Trigrere anyway?"

HAREM SKIRT LIKED

Harem skirts enter the day time picture this season. One designer breaks the slim line with a gently-bloused skirt, held in check by a wide band at the hem, ready for the

TO PRESERVE VEGETABLES IN COARSE PICKLING SALT

- Beans - 1 lb. coarse salt to 4 lbs. beans.
- Peas - 1 lb. coarse salt to 5 lbs. peas.
- Corn - 1 lb. coarse salt to 4 lbs. corn.

Method: blanch vegetables 3 mins. — at simmering temp. (180 degrees F.). Chill in ice cold water. Cool vegetables to approximately lukewarm (60 degrees F.) before salting. Drain thoroughly. A layer of salt first on bottom of crock, then layer of vegetable and so on until full, ending with layer of salt. A wooden cover then applied and weighted down with heavy object. In a few days brine will form. Make sure brine covers vegetables. They will keep in this manner indefinitely. When ready to use soak them over night in fresh water. Cook in usual manner.

WHITE SAUCE LUMPS AVOIDED

To avoid lumps in white sauce, follow these five steps to success:

- 1 — Place within reach near the stove one measuring cup of milk, one tablespoon of butter, and one tablespoon of flour.
- 2 — Pour milk into small saucepan — and leave that measuring cup right where it is, you are going to need it. Warm milk over low heat — warm is the word — not even near boiling.
- 3 — Pour warm milk back into measuring cup.
- 4 — Place one tablespoon butter in saucepan which is still warm and put back over heat until melted. Remove from heat and add one tablespoon flour and stir to paste. Add the warm milk a little at a time, stirring it smooth after each addition.
- 5 — Place back on medium heat and stir until it comes to a boil. You just can't induce a single lump to appear.

ANOTHER READY-TO-BAKE

MINNEAPOLIS, (UP) — Add to the list of frozen, ready-to-bake products on the market: caramel nut rolls, which come packaged much like the frozen ready-to-bake biscuits. These come with the eight individual pieces of fresh dough and the caramel and chopped nut mixture

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This is National Salad Week

Head Lettuce Local Fresh Solid Heads lb. 14^c
Field Cucumbers Okanagan - For A Cool Salad 2 lbs. 27^c
Field Tomatoes Calif. Beefsteak, Red-ripe for slicing or salads lb. 27^c

Green Peppers Crunchy Tidbits in All Salads Lb. 39^c
Topped Carrots Fresh & Firm, Stimulates the Appetite 2 lbs 23^c
Caiflower Solid heads, all sizes, creamy white Lb. 19^c
Cabbage Nibby cabbage in slaw or standard in salad Lb. 9^c
Cucumbers For pickling, small and crisp 3 lbs 45^c
Pickling Dill Weed Fresh from the garden - Bunches 2 for 25^c

Corn-On-Cob For the height of eating pleasure 12 for 75^c
Snap Green Beans Tender young, tender crisp Lb. 27^c
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Oranges Rich in flavor and nutrients, passport to health 2 lbs 29^c
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Local Celery
 Fresh firm stalks lb. 13^c

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 Local 10 lbs. in cello bag 85^c

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 Local ... Add flavour and colour to your salad - Bunches 2 for 17^c

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Sockeye Salmon Court Fancy 7½ oz. Tin 45^c
Flaked Tuna Clover Leaf, Light 6 oz. Tin 29^c
Norwegian Sardines Luncheonette, 3¼ oz. Tin 2 for 39^c
B.C. Crabmeat Paramount Fancy 3¼ oz. Tin 38^c
Small Shrimps Gold Seal 4¼ oz. Tin 53^c
Spreadable Cheese Burns 2-Lb. Pkg 99^c
Cheese Slices Kraft Assorted 8 oz. Pkg 35^c
First Grade Butter Spring House 1-Lb. Print 67^c
Sliced Bread Polly Ann, White or Brown, 24 oz. Loaf 2 for 39^c

Pork & Beans Taste Tells, In Tomato Sauce, 15 oz. Tin 6 for 65^c
Whole Spring Chicken Burns 3-Lb. 4 oz. Tin 1.65
Corned Beef El Rancho 12 oz. Tin 43^c
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HARTFORD, Conn., (UP) — Trinity College Physics Professor F. Woodbridge Constant gave this illustration to his class to point out the smallness of an atom. "If each of the atoms in a glass of water were enlarged to the size of a grain of sand, they would cover the earth to a depth of 300 feet."

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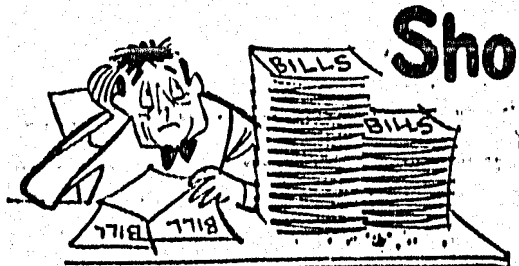
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VICTIM OF CAR THEFT
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DETROIT, (UP) — Theodore Kucharski, a maintenance man at the Detroit Yacht Club, reported his car missing and found it at the same time.

Kucharski got up to go to work and discovered his car was missing. He took a bus to the yacht club and picked up a telephone. "I want to report a car theft," he told police. "Whoops, there it goes! That's my car."

He had seen two youths speed past in his auto as he talked. Police were sent to the scene and quickly apprehended the thieves.

History (circa 1910) repeats itself as the striped blazer jacket makes a newsworthy come-back for spring and summer casual wear, especially in "Ivy" circles.

Member Reports

By O. L. JONES

Member of House of Commons for Okanagan-Boundary

Finance Minister Harris claims the government has gone as far as it can possibly go in making tax concessions to the provinces as it has heavy commitments for defence and other purposes and is compelled to boost spending in provincial fields of responsibility. Mr. Caldwell criticized the government for department from the principle of the past tax rental agreement which he said should the national tax income so that all Canadians could receive the same social benefits. The formula proposed by the government would:

1. Provide unconditional equalization payments to the less wealthy provinces based on direct tax yields — personal and corporation income taxes and succession duties. The payments would make up the difference in the per capita yield of those taxes between the less wealthy provinces and the averages of the two wealthiest — Ontario and British Columbia.

2. Provide for provincial rental of the tax fields to the central government as an alternative to their present power to levy the taxes themselves. If they choose not to rent, they could collect their own taxes or have Ottawa do it for a fee.

3. Reduce the federal levy — in provinces assessing their own taxes — by 10 percent of the personal income tax, 9 percent of taxable corporation income and 50 percent of succession duties. If provincial collections did not exceed the reduction, there would be no double taxation. If provinces rented the tax fields, the rental payments would equal the 10-9-50 percent reduction.

4. Guarantee stability of payments to provinces, providing that in no year would they be less than 95 percent of the average of the two previous years.

This formula is the best that can be offered on the basis of the federal government's present revenue source. The decision of the municipalities remains the same as the federal government recognizes their position in which constitution having been created by the provinces they are subject to provincial control through the Municipal Act and of course municipalities may directly or indirectly profit by the new tax agreement depending entirely on the disposal of revenues given to the provincial government.

Mr. Harris claims that this new scheme would give the provinces \$15,000,000 more during the first year than if the old scheme had been merely extended. British Columbia would receive under the new scheme \$55,430,000 against \$53,330,000 under the old scheme. British Columbia of course is being regarded as one of the wealthy provinces of Canada. This formula now proposed has been offered to the provinces on a take-it or leave-it basis which the opposition members claim is the wrong way to approach the general problem. They demand that another pro-

vincial-federal conference should be held to deal with this matter on a different basis where the needs of the provinces and the ability of the federal government to meet them could be discussed openly. There was general agreement that the real problem in Canada today is the cost of education which is taking a heavy share of provincial and particularly municipal income. The formula some members claim should contain some clauses that would see relief granted directly to this situation.

The recent suggestion made by Russia that testing of nuclear weapons should cease was brought up in the Commons and the Honorable Paul Martin made a statement that Canada is sympathetic to the idea and would go along with the proposal providing certain safeguards were established so the position of the democratic nations of the world would not be jeopardized.

A delegation of East Indians from Vancouver visited the Capital last week and met with members of all parties from British Columbia. The delegates met the Minister of Citizenship and Immigration, Mr. Pickersgill, and were sympathetically received. This time they had the written support of all British Columbia members, the Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, CCF and the Social Credit. Their main grievance is that India is allowed only 150 immigrants a year, Pakistan 100 and Ceylon only 50, while between 20 and 30 thousand Italians and German immigrants are allowed into Canada every year. They claim that they should be treated equally with all the other parts of the Common wealth such as Australia, New Zealand and Africa. As they are full members of the same Commonwealth they fail to understand why the discrimination especially in view of the fact that Canadian authorities disclaim any racial prejudice in their immigration policy. The total number of East Indians in British Columbia is about half of what it was 20 years ago.

External Affairs Department has been criticized in committee for its new embassy residence in Rio de Janeiro. The purchase was made in March, 1955, at a cost of \$341,776. But the department considers this a reasonable price for the property although it needs another 25,000 dollars in miscellaneous improvements this year. They have bought a mirror for the hall for about \$1,000 and four five-light wall sconces of English crystal for which they paid \$1,188; a pair of console tables \$747; 2 10'x14' rugs at \$1,474. The bill includes miscellaneous articles such as silver, china, linens, blankets, etc., etc., for the total sum of \$77,607. Additional purchases are still to be made and officials are confident that the complete furnishing job will have been handled for about \$100,000. If all goes well.

Cawston Notes

Mrs. M. Thompson and Heather, of Vernon, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. Beecroft for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart have as their guest, Mrs. Ben Taylor, of Kinston, Sask., for two weeks. She will then continue to Vancouver and Williams Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Cooper and Lorraine have returned home after a visit at Savona with Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooper. They also enjoyed fishing near Kamloops with a good catch reported.

Recent visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beecroft were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Nielson of Manning Park.

Basil Newton is a patient in Penticton hospital after an injury inflicted to his foot.

Apricot picking and packing is well underway now and the second crop of alfalfa is being cut. The farmers of the district will be glad to hear of the purchase of a new harrow by W. W. Davidson to help in haying.

Miss Peggy Harvey has returned to Vernon while Miss Molly Harvey will remain in Cawston for the summer.

The Cawston Stenwinders had a lot of fun at their recent mid-summer square dance party. This was the first time they danced to local callers.

Mrs. R. Sumblar and daughter, Mrs. B. Hagen, accompanied by Mrs. Silnstrom and niece, Eileen Taylor, are visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. G. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beecroft have left for a vacation at the home of Mrs. Wilson in Bellingham.

Andrew and Colleen Shreber are visiting their aunt, Mrs. A. Pawluk, New Westminster, for two weeks. Miss Julie Pawluk

is returning home with them after a month's stay in Penticton at her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Light.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rouxel, customs officer of West Poplar, Sask., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cooper.

Mrs. A. Beck entertained with a tea and birthday party on the occasion of her daughter Pauline's 9th birthday. Guests were Mrs. F. Fox and Karen and Keith, Mrs. K. Zuke, Nita, Judy and Carrie, Mrs. H. Beck, Debby and Donna, Mrs. C. Kottleson Christina and Irene, Mrs. S. Koenig and Terry-Linda and Kathie, and Janet Ritchie, Mrs. Wm. Beecroft and Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Townsend are here for a short stay from Rossland.

Mrs. C. Raah is a visitor at Copper Mountain, as the guest of Mrs. V. Olafson.

Stephen Pinch celebrated his tenth birthday with a beach party at Skaha Lake, then taking his guests to the evening show.

Miss Eva Redikopp will leave this week to live in Summerland for the next four months.

OVERWEIGHT PERSONS PRONE TO DEGENERATIVE ILLS

COLUMBUS, O., (UP) — Dr. William Parson of the University of Virginia told the third Ohio Conference on Human Nutrition at Ohio State University that overweight persons are more likely to die of degenerative diseases.

"Studies show that overweight people have 60 per cent more heart disease, are 275 per cent more prone to diabetes, 50 per cent more likely to get arthritis and 145 per cent more prone to gall stones," he declared.

STRONG MARKET
FOR CANADA

Demand for Canadian softwoods in the midwestern United States is strong and growing. A large proportion of the \$259 million worth of Canadian softwood lumber shipped to the United States in 1955 moved into Chicago and a great deal more was sold by Chicago brokers, commission agents and wholesalers for delivery largely in the U.S. mid-west but also throughout the nation. Species in demand in this large market are Douglas fir and West Coast hemlock for structural

members and studs where strength and stability are important, and spruce and ponderosa pine for sheathing, studding and light structural members. Ponderosa pine is a favorite for interior trim and sash and door factories prefer it because of its fine working and finishing qualities.

Canadian softwoods also find their way into industry. Canadian white pine is the wood most desired by pattern makers and much of our finest wood is used in this way in the highly industrialized midwest. Our species have a wide range of industrial uses, such as Douglas fir for

MOTHER-DAUGHTER

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., (UP) — Mrs. Robert L. Rose and her daughter, Kathryn, received their diplomas in practical nursing together during graduation exercises at Grand Rapids Junior College.

chemical-resistant tanks and jack pine for crating and for pallet stock. Midwestern farms are another important market for Canadian softwoods. Dealers report that farmers are willing to pay the price for good quality building materials.

HAVE PRETTY TOUCH

Braid embroidery and flocking designs show up prettily on the season's new bouffant petticoats.

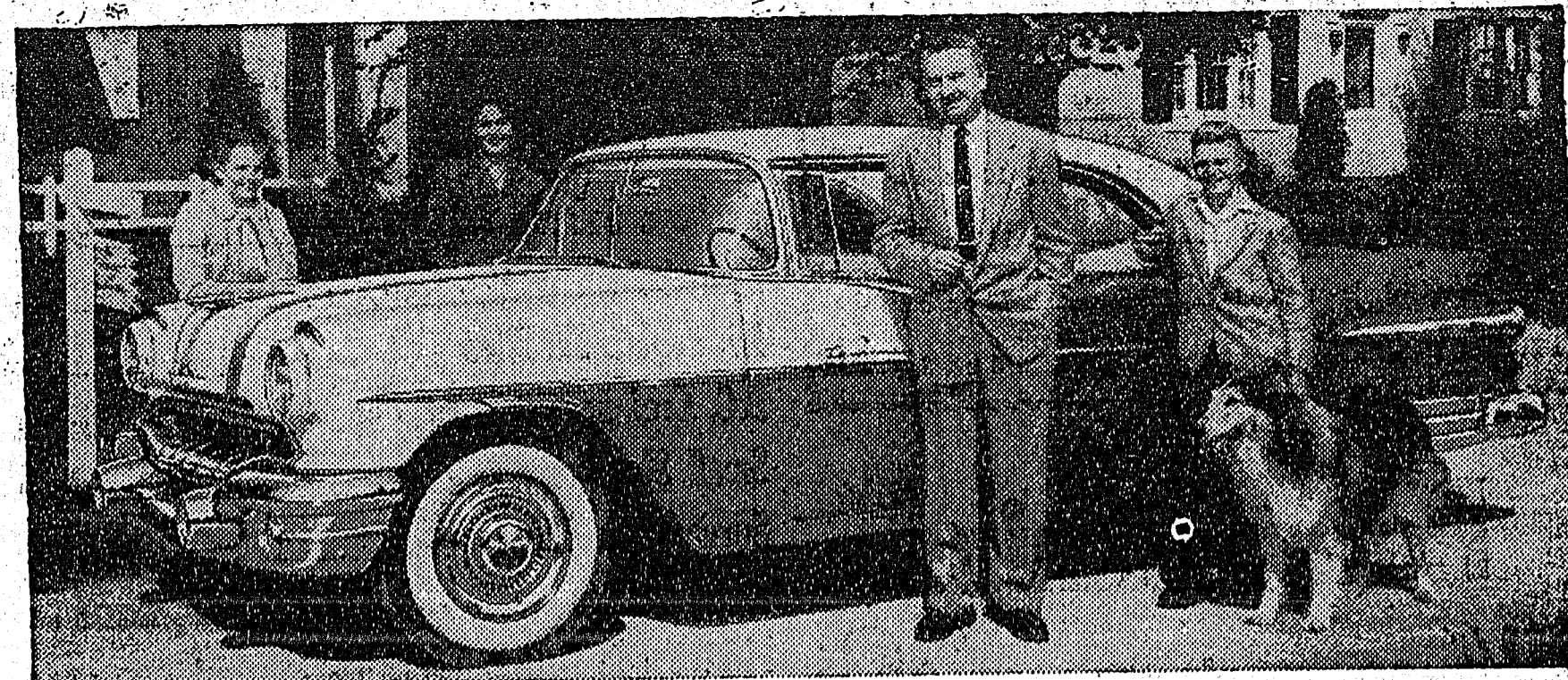
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of the family!



Are we proud of our new Pontiac? You bet! Every time I think about this Pontiac's superb performance I want to get in and start driving. And style! ... comfort! ... real luxury! Well, just look at it! And when you get your Pontiac you'll say it, too. It's great ... simply great!



Being a woman, I'm naturally attracted to color and style ... and this new Pontiac of ours — as well as all the others we see on the roads — is teaching me lots of new tricks with color and design. Pontiac's trim good looks make it easy to "dress up" to. That's important and very pleasant!



Isn't it divine ... I mean really! Absolutely everybody is proud of our new car — and not just because it's another Pontiac. It's because ... well, it's a little hard to explain, but I guess it's because Pontiac this year is the most — a real cool car. I mean ... really!



Gee whiz! I'm the most popular guy on the street — all the kids want rides in our new car. And no wonder, because — honest — it's a real honey! Dad's new Pontiac is even better than the last one ... and he's been getting Pontiacs for a long, long time. When I'm old enough to own a car, it'll be a Pontiac, too!

Add a lift to your family living ...

drive a **PONTIAC**

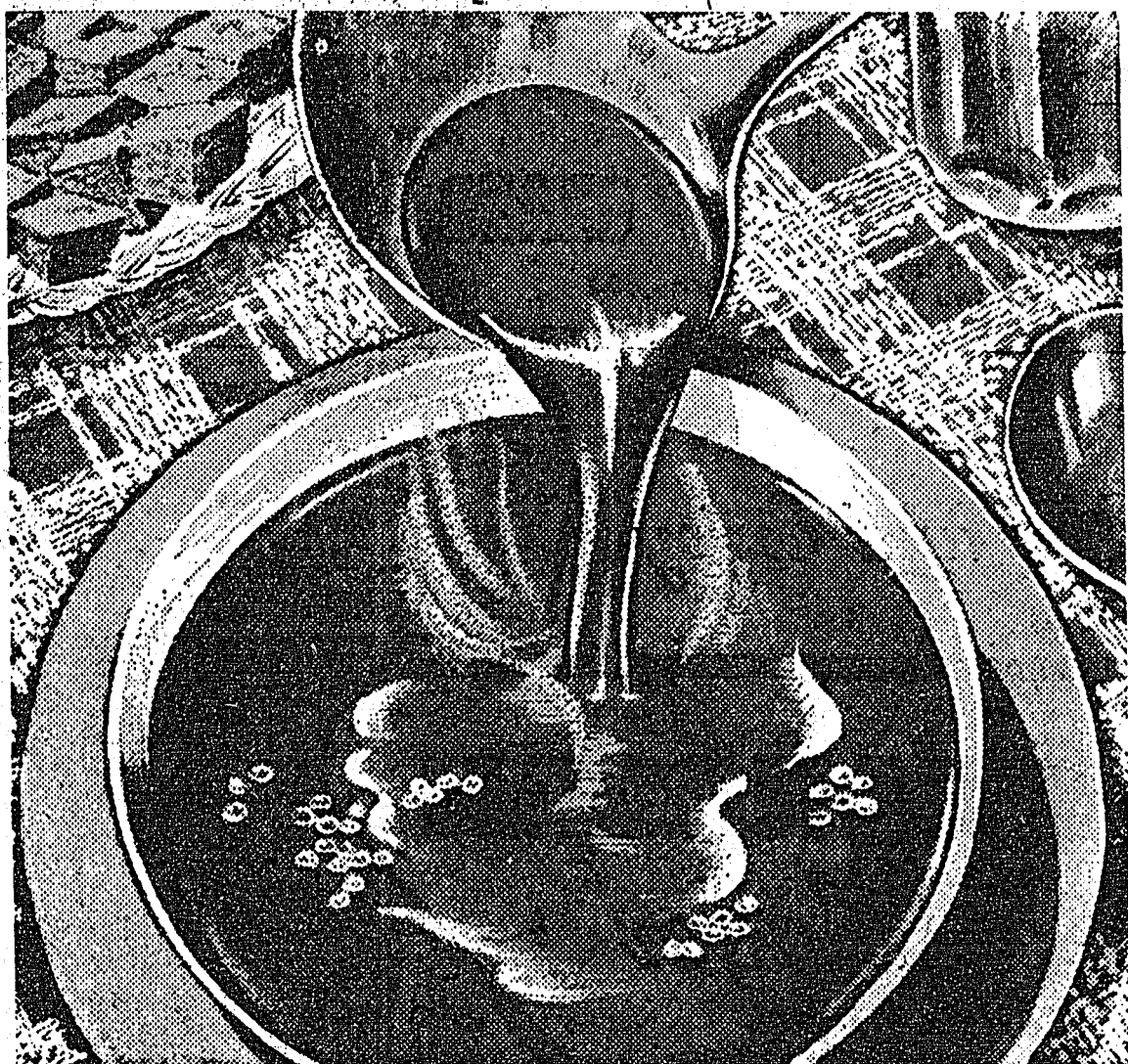
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Famous soups and fresh, crisp salads make meal planning a pleasure. Start with soup for the one hot dish of your summer meal — then serve hearty sandwiches or tempting salad. Fresh produce is at its best at Super-Valu, and you'll enjoy choosing from the great variety of tasty sandwich fillings. Plan your leisure-day soup and salad meals today at Super-Valu.

★ **TOMATO SOUP** Campbells - 10 oz. Tin **4 for 49¢**

★ **SALAD DRESSING** Delbrook, quart size Super-Valu's own brand **65¢**

★ **MARGARINE** So Fresh (Packed ¼'s) Super-Valu's own brand **2 lbs. 59¢**

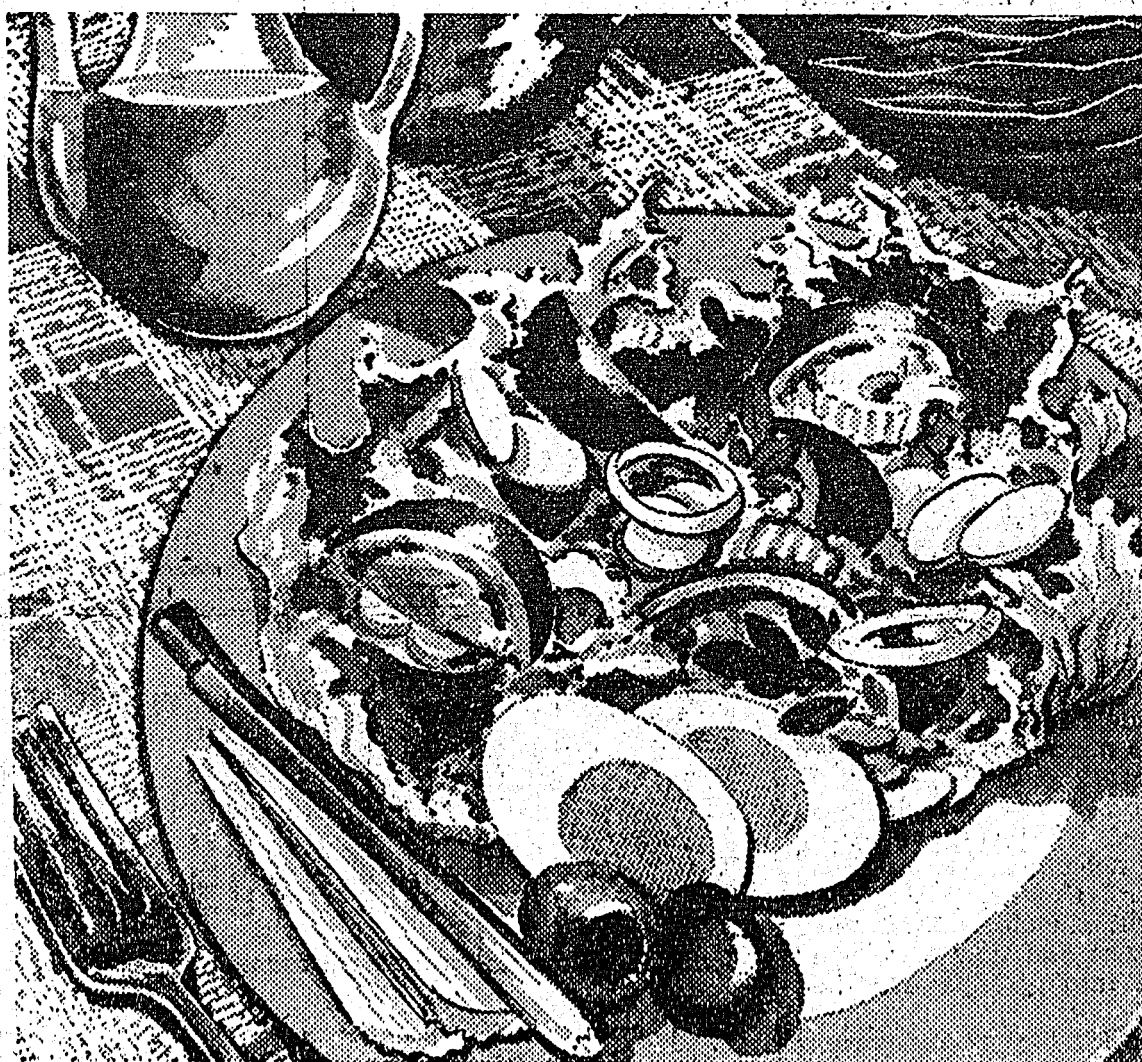
SOUP...SALAD

Salad Needs

Salad Oil	Mazola	16 oz. Bottle	45c
White Vinegar	Heinz	32 oz. Bottle	33c
French Dressing	Kraft	8 oz. Bottle	32c
Mayonnaise	Best Foods	8 oz. Bottle	32c

Miscellaneous

Bread	Martha White, 16 oz. Loaf	2 for	29c
Grapefruit Juice	Nabob, 20 oz. tin	2 for	31c
Apple Juice	Sun-Rype, Clear, 20 oz.	2 for	27c
Pink Camay	Bath Size	2 for	29c
Ivory Soap	Personal Size	4 for	23c



Serve a Seafood Salad

Cloverleaf Shrimps	½-Pound Tin	49c
Sockeye Salmon	½-Pound Tin	49c
Tuna Fish	5 oz. Tin - Solid White	41c

Soups - Tasty and Easy to Prepare

Vegetable Soup	Campbells - 10 oz. Tin	2 for	27c
Mushroom Soup	Campbells - 10 oz. Tin		19c
Asparagus Soup	Campbells - 10 oz. Tin		19c
Chicken Noodle Soup	Campbells - 10 oz. Tin		19c
Tomato Soup	Aymer - 10 oz. Tin	2 for	25c
Chicken Noodle Soup	Liptons	2 pkts	25c
Beef Noodle Soup	Liptons	2 pkts	33c
Pea Soup	Habitant - 15 oz. Tin	2 for	27c

...and all the trimmings

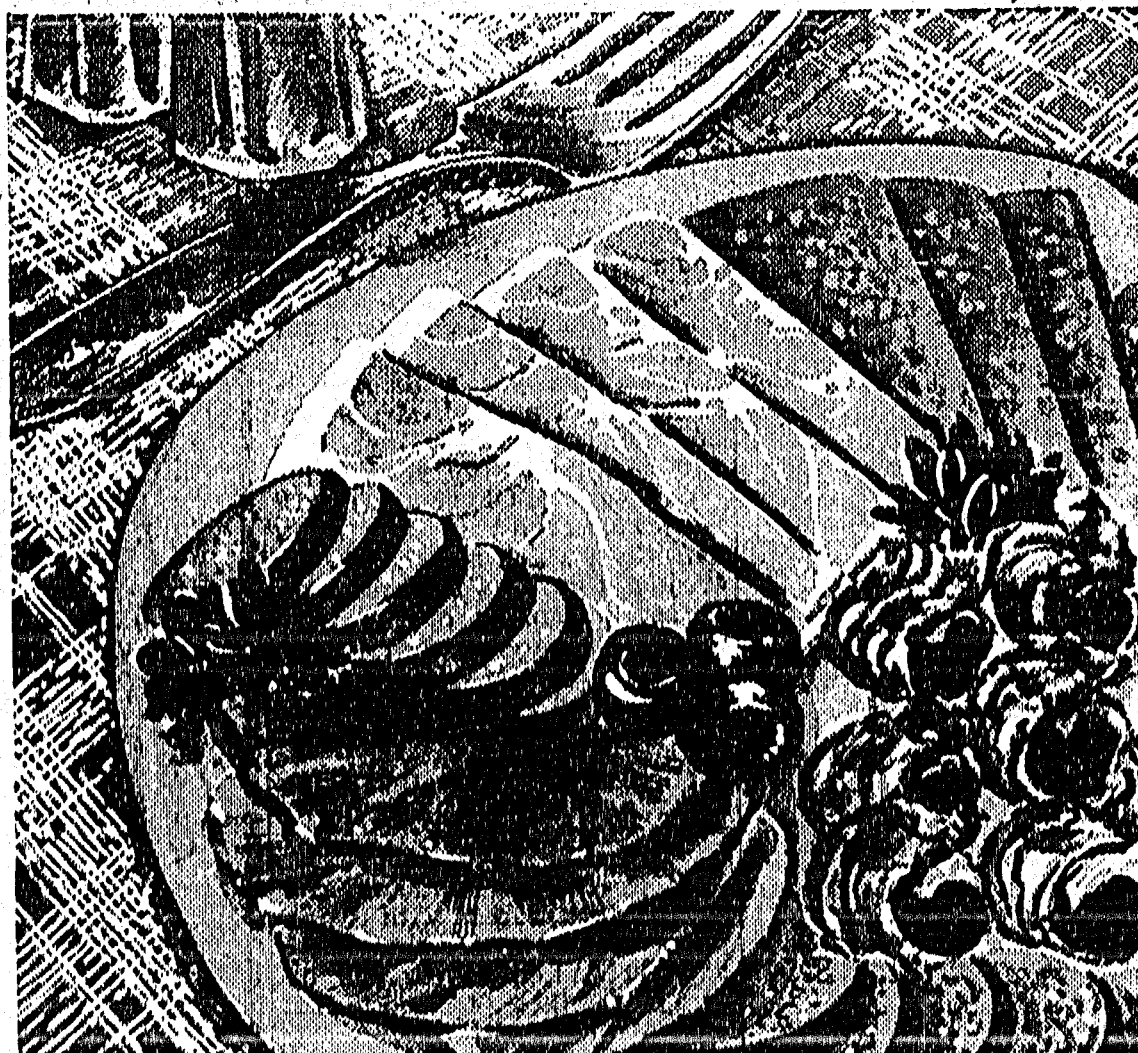
Cross Rib Roast Grade A Red Brand Beef Lb. **49¢**

Blade Roast Grade A Red Brand Beef Lb. **47¢**

Bologna Junior Size 1½-Lb. (approx.) Each **39¢**

Rindless Side Bacon Picture Pack ½-Lb. Pkt **25¢**

Lean Ground Beef Grade A Red Brand Beef Lb. **35¢**



W'MELON

14 Lb. Average - Red Ripe
each **79¢**

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Fancy Eating
6 for 39¢

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Bartlett - Fancy Eating
6 for 39¢

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No. 1 Field - Beefsteak
2 lbs. 39¢

CELERY

Large Crisp Stalks
each **23¢**

LETTUCE

Large Iceberg Heads
2 for 25¢

Store Hours

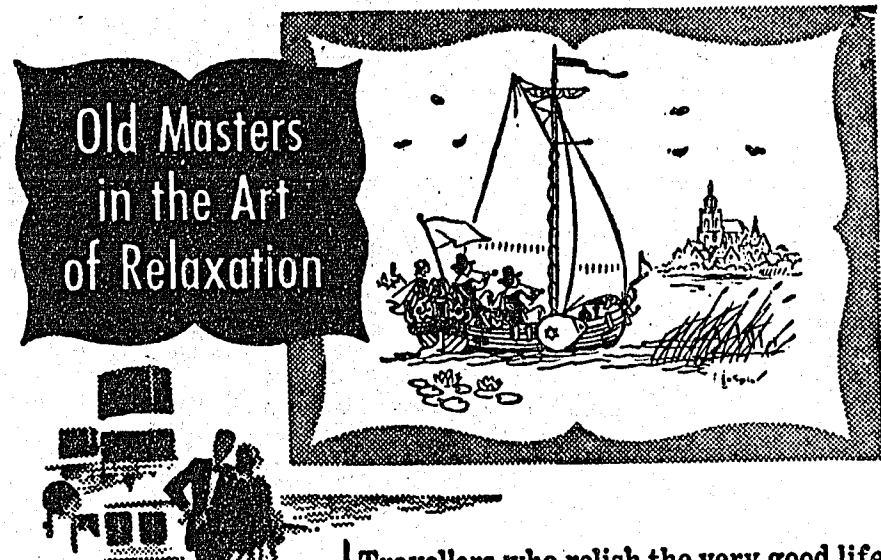
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8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Wednesday 8:30 a.m.-12:00 noon
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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All the primary kaolin, which is used in the manufacture of porcelains and china, produced in the United States, comes from North Carolina.

The mouth of the sea dragon is so small that it cannot harm other fish or even defend itself from enemies. Its sole protection lies in its astonishing shape and appendages.



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It goes beyond the enjoyment of sumptuous surroundings, of matchless service, or of lavish Continental cuisine.

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From NEW YORK: Zuiderekruid Aug. 16, Sept. 8
*Direct to Rotterdam.

Drug Store Hours Termed "Hot Potato"

KELOWNA—First three readings were given to a bylaw which will make it compulsory for druggists to close their stores at 5:30 p.m. eight months of the year and 9 p.m. Saturday nights between September and December.

Matter was briefly discussed at last week's council meeting. It was stated a questionnaire will shortly be circulated among retail merchants to ascertain their wishes regarding store hours. A similar query may also be made when ratepayers go to the polls next December.

Alderman Maurice Meikle failed to see the point of holding a plebiscite as the Retail Merchants' Bureau is still the governing body. "Some people would want stores to open 24 hours a day so that they can shop at any hour of the day or night," he remarked.

Mayor J. J. Ladd said it is the council's duty to enforce bylaws and to guide the public.

Alderman Dick Parkinson pointed out if the bylaw is passed, the druggists would be violating it if they continue to give the same service on Sundays. At the same time, he said, there is not one druggist in town who would not make a special trip to the store and fill a prescription should there be an emergency.

Ald Meikle agreed the issue was a "hot potato."

Mayor Ladd suggested that council give the bylaw three readings and at the next meeting aldermen can either give it a final reading or "throw it out". Meanwhile it will be referred to the city solicitor for study.

California's 19 fish hatcheries attracted 720,000 visitors last year.

Local Community Responsible For Civilian Defence

Health Minister Martin, the federal cabinet minister responsible to parliament for Canada's civil defence, has said that what a community does for itself provides the surest protection for its citizens.

Referring to the responsibility of all public officials, federal, provincial and municipal, he added:

"We can make no mistake in providing reasonable protection for our families, our fellow-citizens and ourselves against the death and destruction of a possible enemy attack."

"In future years — if in our lifetime such a calamity should ever come to our homeland — we will all want to look back with a clear conscience on the way in which, as servants of the Canadian people, we honored our responsibilities to them."

In any community, town, village or hamlet, the responsibility for civil defence falls primarily to the mayor, reeve or other local government authorities.

Around Kaleden

Miss Shirley Duff of Vernon is visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ireland. Also guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ireland over the last weekend, were Sergeant F. J. Udell of Vernon and Miss N. M. Kenney, also of Vernon. Miss Kenney was enroute to her home in Barrington, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. L. E. Perkin and children of Vancouver are spending a holiday in Kaleden and are guests at the home of Mrs. Perkin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kutchen and small daughter Sharon of Kamsack, Sask., are spending a week with Mrs. Kutchen's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Perehudoff. They are going to Vancouver with the idea of making their home at the coast and are travelling with car and house trailer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Badgley had as their guests on Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snodgrass of LaGrande, Oregon, who were returning from a fishing trip to the Cariboo and Beaver Lake. Mr. Snodgrass and Mrs. Badgley are cousins.

The Kaleden Recreation Commission is making good progress with the work at the beach. They have the beach well raked, a number of benches have been built and a bonfire pit has been made. Carol Hawtree had a record turnout of children for swimming lessons and now has them organized into groups for instruction.

Mr. Ken Findlay of Vancouver is home spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Findlay.

Hail Damage Loss Heavier

KELOWNA — Hail damage to date in the Okanagan fruit growing belt is heavier than normal, but lighter than the 1953 and 1955 crop years, said George Northan, manager of the BCFG Mutual Hail Insurance Co.

Insurance loss to date will run between \$50,000 and \$60,000, although Mr. Northan pointed out actual damage will be higher as some growers did not have coverage when hail struck. Actual adjustments will be made prior to fruit harvest.

While this year's damage is heavier than normal, Mr. Northan also pointed out that 1956 will be a light crop year.

Cawston and Oliver areas have been hardest hit to date by a hail storm which struck July 15. Westbank growers reported light to severe damage over a wide area in the early spring. Oyama and Okanagan Mission districts also reported light damage.

COUNCIL OBTAINS DATA ON WAGE PAYMENTS FOR PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYEES

A week ago Penticton city council was faced with wage-payment vouchers for prospective city electrical employees, and, before paying these, decided to find out what other cities do.

At Monday night's council meeting two replies were received, both indicating that no wage-payment is paid to prospective employees while en route to the city.

The reply from the city of Nelson said that it does not even pay transportation, let alone wages under these circumstances, but apparently sometimes does pay transportation.

These replies were ordered turned over to the city electrical committee for study and recommendation.

Horticultural Group Enjoys Garden Tour

SUMMERLAND — Members of Penticton Horticultural Society enjoyed a tour of the gardens of the Experimental Farm on Thursday evening conducted by Nat May.

They were given a talk on gladiolus by Lew Wright and shown some of the beautiful specimens in the greenhouse which he propagates.

RIGHT ON THE BUTTON

Fashion authorities say that on the three button jacket, the middle button only is the correct one to fasten, while the top one is correct on the two button jacket.

The apple is the most important of the commercial fruit grown in Canada.

Hawaii's disease and mortality rates are lower than the national U.S. average.

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When your safety depends on it, Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP neutralizes engine deposits and stops pre-ignition and spark plug "miss"—gives you the power you must have.

To regain lost horsepower and to recover acceleration that can make driving safer, switch today to Shell Premium Gasoline with TCP. See your neighbourhood Shell Dealer.

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ALL ONE PRICE

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ROSE MARX -- 3-WAY BRA

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Hussy's . . . By Medcalf
Low two-eyelet tie. Beige khaki, buck leather. Unlined for summer coolness, comfort giving, red rubber sponge soles. Widths m-n. Sizes 4 1/2 to 9 . . . 5.95

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